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Art by Randolph Smith

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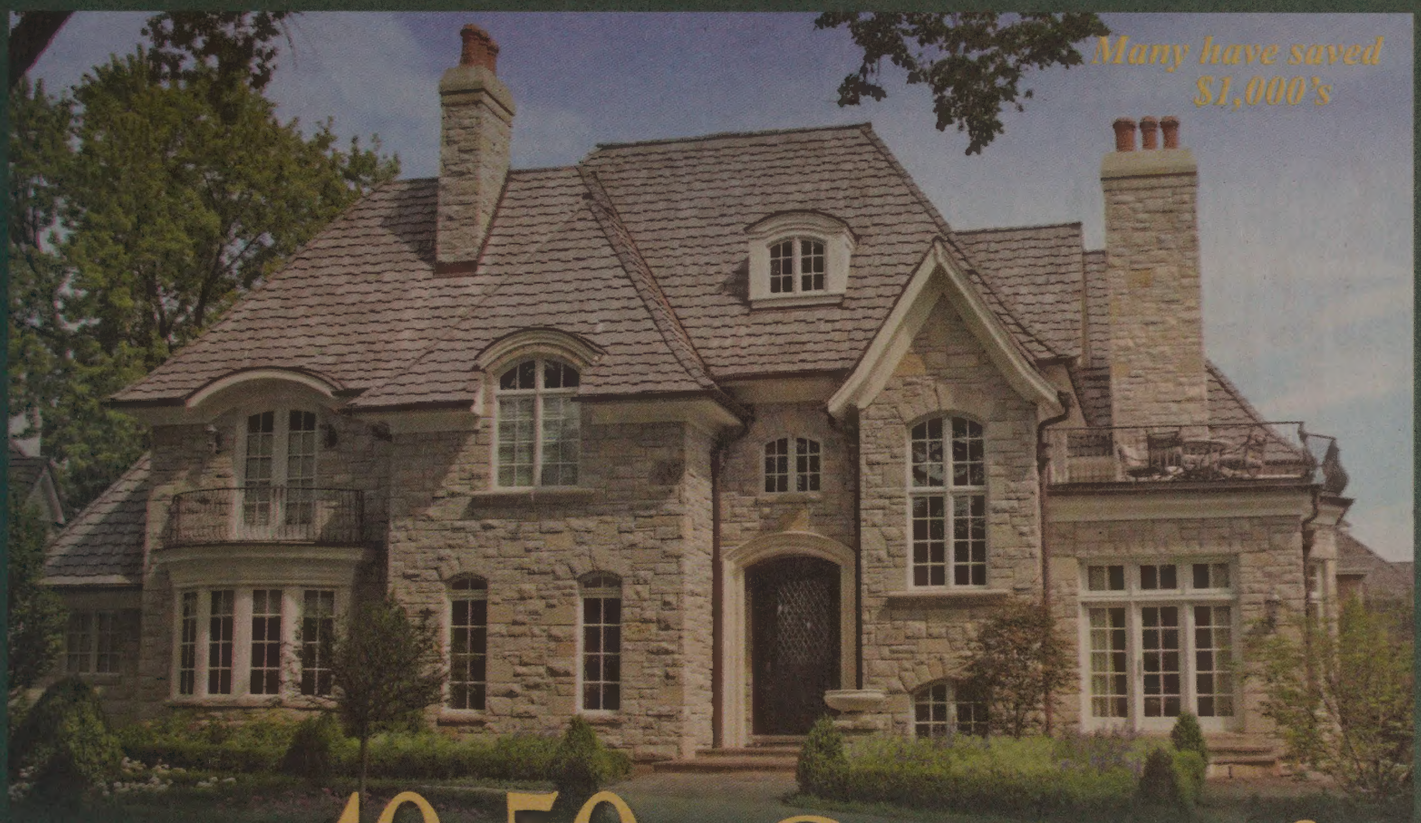

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Dan's Papers

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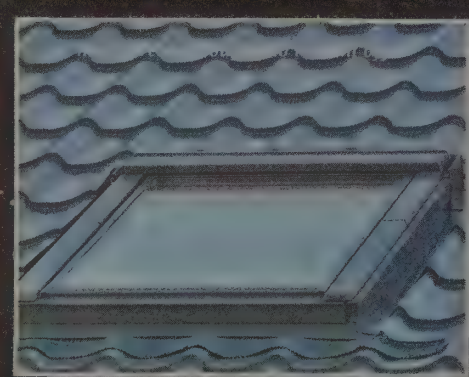

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Where they dine: Southampton's 75 Main was the place to be. **Michael J. Fox** had dinner with friends at the Main Street fave, where famed television journalist **Barbara Walters** also had dinner with her friend **Linda Janklow** and enjoyed an outdoor lunch with *New York Post* columnist **Cindy Adams**—the two got so cold that they asked for a tablecloth to cover themselves with at the table. Republican senatorial candidate **Bruce Blakeman** and his girlfriend, attorney **Segal Magori**, had dinner after meeting with **Senator John McCain** at the home of **Bill and Phyllis Mack** to discuss international issues. **Kelly Rutherford** and a party of 10 enjoyed a lavish dinner—the actress took pictures with several fans and promised to return to eat there again. *NBC News* correspondent **Tamron Hall** had lunch with friends, and 75 Main regulars **Jason Kidd** and his wife returned for a late lunch last week, Check out this weekend's Southampton Septemberfest events on page 29.

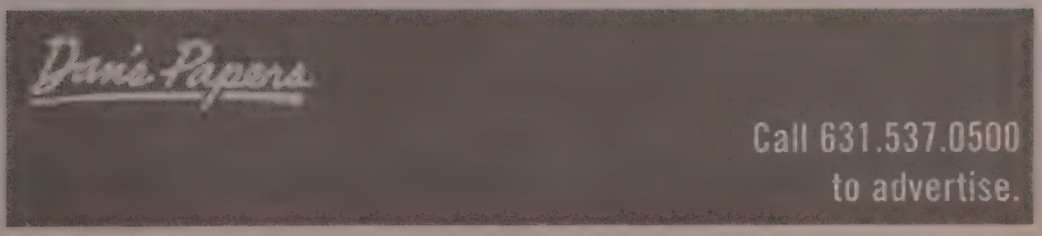
Happy Birthday, **Jimmy Fallon**! *The Tonight Show* host and Sagaponack resident celebrated his 40th birthday with wife **Nancy Juvonen**, older sister **Gloria** and his parents at the 1770 House in East Hampton last week. Fallon received a special birthday treat when he chatted with **Martha Stewart**, who was also dining nearby.

Congratulations, **Georgina Bloomberg**! The Hamptons regular took first place in the Central Park Grand Prix in Manhattan last Thursday. Former New York City Mayor **Michael Bloomberg** was in attendance to support his daughter, who outperformed 22 other riders.

Poet **Vijay Seshadri**, who won the 2014 Pulitzer Prize for his book *3 Sections*, kicked off the Stony Brook Southampton Writers Speak series on Sept. 24. Upoming readers include **Nahid Rachlin**, **Elena Gorokhova**, **Amy Sohn** and **Joydeep Roy-Bhattacharya**.

The South Fork's favorite Piano Man, **Billy Joel**, participated in the 21st annual Oyster Bay Beach and Harbor Cleanup on Sept. 20. He and **Governor Andrew Cuomo** helped spruce up the sea by boat. Said Joel, "I live here. It's important to me that the quality of the water is maintained and that it's a viable entity."

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** is featured on the cover of *The Hollywood Reporter's* first designer A-list issue showcasing the top 25 red-carpet designers. Parker's cover, which shows her smiling in the sand *(Continued on page 20)*



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"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of September 26–October 2, 2014
Riders this past week: 13,812
Rider miles this past week: 73,464

DOWN IN THE TUBE

The entire Southampton High School Mariners football team rode the subway in full uniform to their game with the East Hampton Bonackers on Saturday around noon.

NEW SUBWAY TUNNEL BOARDED UP

The Hamptons Subway, as you know, was built in 1932 with stolen subway material from the New York Subway system buried underground here. We found it in 2007. There are many doors in the tunnels that are frozen shut. We blowtorch them open as we get the chance. Last week, behind a locked door east of East Hampton, we found an unused subway spur that went up to the Northwest section of that town. There was once a village up there in the woods. Foundations can be found. Most people thought it was abandoned around 1820. Apparently not. We have boarded up the spur, at both where it begins and up in Northwest, where there's a platform and a stairway that leads up to under a tall oak tree.

RIDERS NIX FARE RISE

As promised, Commissioner Aspinall has abided by the decision made by the riders on whether he should raise subway fares from $2.25 to $2.50. By a narrow margin, 1,342 ballots to 1,312, the riders on voting day last week chose NOT to have the fare raised. But why the low voter turnout? Considering our weekly ridership this is less than 1 out of 30 people voting. What a shame.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Charles Arbuthnot, longtime janitor in our Hampton Bays Subway Office Building in Hampton Bays, turns 51 on Thursday. He has always claimed to be descended from the Dusenberg-Hotchkiss branch of the Austro-Hungarian Empire royal family, which, of course, everybody knows not to be true. But if you want to have a piece of cake and see him blow out candles, be at the cafeteria on the 4th floor at 1 p.m. Friday. Happy Birthday Sir Charles!

SHELTER CARS

Commissioner Aspinall has insisted that on every subway train there be a "shelter" car which riders could go to in case of an emergency. Subway Manager Black has therefore designated every third car on every train a "shelter" car, since this would be about halfway back our typical six-car subway train length. In case of an emergency while on board the subway, go quickly but quietly without panicking to the third car from the front—which can be counted on to be the third back from the direction in which the subway is headed. Signs reading SHELTER CAR will be found inside that car, the third from the front of every train.

LOW RIDERSHIP THIS WEEK

There were far fewer riders than expected on the system this past week when compared to the same time last year. Since the ridership was up more than 10% during the month of August, we believe the reason is that September has been a month when everyone preferred to be outdoors, so that when people headed toward the subway in the morning, they just took a deep breath, said "oh hell," and walked the few miles to work.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We are in the process of producing a roof café on our building in Hampton Bays. We are going to have an outdoor company exercise area up there, also a coffee bar, tennis court and small track, and on nice days we'll hold meetings up there. We expect to have it open in time for Christmas.

Going out of Business Sale

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COMPILED BY DAN KOONTZ

SHARK BAITING

A man was arrested at Indian Wells Beach on Friday for disturbing the peace. The man, a tourist from Finland, stands accused of swimming underwater with his hand protruding from the water in imitation of a shark fin. Swimmers at the beach became highly distressed seeing this, believing that an actual shark was in the water. Police officials explained that the man's shark imitation was "too realistic" and posed a danger to other beachgoers. He was fined $200 under the 2012 Frobisher Imitating Menacing Sea-Creatures Act, which established a mandatory three-day public-comment period before engaging in realistic shark imitations.

CHOWDER BRAWL

The first annual Old Man McGumbus Jerky Chowder Contest devolved into a brawl over the weekend. It started when the Official Judge, 104-year-old WWII veteran Old Man McGumbus, and the Honorary Chairperson, a former Alaska governor, came to blows over who should win the top prize. It turns out that the governor herself had entered her own famous Moose Jerky Chowder and had every expectation of winning. When the winner was announced, however, it was McGumbus's Shelter Island–Style Goat Jerky Chowder that emerged victorious. The governor went into her renowned "Mama Grizzly" mode, grabbing McGumbus in a headlock. She was soon joined by members of her family, while McGumbus was aided by North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and his Revolutionary Guard. Police were called in and found a scene of chaos—not to mention a group of judges in serious gastric distress from consuming jerky chowder.

GHOST PARTY BOAT MYSTERY

Police were alerted early Monday morning to a large luxury yacht floating erratically around on Shelter Island Sound, blasting loud dance music and disturbing the peace. After observing the vessel, the *Heavens To Betsy* out of Halifax, Nova Scotia, for several hours, police became convinced that there was nobody on board. Had anybody been on board, police said, they would have been getting down to the booming strains of "Get Lucky" that were then pumping through the boat's sound system. At 10:20 a.m. police boarded the boat. They found it abandoned, but they found a half-eaten breakfast in the captain's quarters, with the coffee still warm. They noted that a lifeboat was missing, even though the yacht was in working order and there hadn't been any weather issues. Police were about to tow the boat to shore when Robin Thicke's "Blurred Lines" came on the system, and they instead broke into spontaneous dancing that went on for several hours.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

PAGE 27

Southampton Public Schools Wall of Distinction

The Southampton Wall of Distinction recognizes excellence in alumni, coaches, teachers, administrators and teams. Saturday's inaugural presentation celebrated many honorees' contributions to our community and established the Wall of Distinction for years to come. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

Congressman **Tim Bishop**

Southampton **Mark Epley** and honoree **Andre Johnson**

Honoree **Kathleen King** of Tate's Bake Shop

Lucius Ware and his son, honoree **Lester Ware**

WPPB Golf Outing at Atlantic

The Atlantic Golf Club hosted a golf outing to benefit Southampton public radio station WPPB 88.3 FM. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

1. WPPB's **Ed German** and Peconic Land Trust's **John v.H. Halsey**, the day's honoree
2. WPPB's **Bonnie Grice** with sports interviewer **Ann Liguori**
3. President of WPPB **Dr. Wally Smith** at the awards presentation
4. *Antique Roadshow* auctioneer **Nick Dawes**, at work auctioning off the many wonderful prizes

PechaKucha Night at The Parrish #9

The 9th PechaKucha Night at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill presented 10 interesting community members each telling his or her story for six minutes. The format was developed in Japan and PechaKucha Nights now occur in 700 cities around the world. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

1. Director of the South Fork Natural History Museum **Frank Quevedo**
2. Presenter **Cliff Baldwin**, an artist
3. Presenter **Brooke Williams**, a photographer

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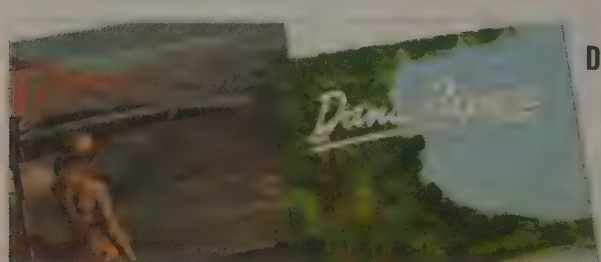

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(Cont'd from page 15)

with friend and designer **Prabal Gurung**, was photographed at the Surf Lodge in Montauk.

Montauk resident **Bill O'Reilly's** new book, *Killing Patton: The Strange Death of World II's Most Audacious General*, was released this week. **Senator John McCain**, who reviewed the book for Amazon, called it "...a lively, provocative account of the death of General George S. Patton and the important events in the final year of the Allied victory in Europe, which Patton's brilliant generalship of the American Third Army did so much to secure."

Speaker of the House John Boehner visited the Hamptons on Sept. 20 to help raise money for Representative **Lee Zeldin**, a two-term Senator from Shirley who's running against Representative **Tim Bishop**. Builder **Joe Farrell** and wife **Kristen** hosted a reception for Zeldin at Sandcastle, their famous sprawling estate in Bridgehampton.

Hamptons resident **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps** will return to *The Real Housewives of New York City* as a full-time cast member this season. She'd appeared on the Bravo hit sporadically last season and was a fan favorite.

Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** released the video for her new single, "Booty," last week. The rather graphic video also features pop star **Iggy Azalea**. Point of clarification: the video is not about shoe shopping nor is it about pirates.

Montauk's **Cynthia Rowley** and Water Mill's **Matt Lauer** are included on *Us Weekly* magazine's list of Most Stylish New Yorkers. Hamptons regular **Heidi Klum** also made the cut.

On October 11, **Laura Dern** will be the subject of the Hamptons International Film Festival's popular "A Conversation With..." series—one year after her father, **Bruce Dern**, did the same. Dern will be promoting a new film she costars in with **Reese Witherspoon**, *Wild*, director **Jean-Marc Vallée's** followup to *Dallas Buyers Club*. *Wild* will be the Southampton Opening Night film on October 10, and Vallée will also be in attendance. On October 12, **Mark Ruffalo** will also take part in "A Conversation With..." as his film *Foxcatcher*—centered on Olympic wrestlers—is a Centerpiece film screening at Guild Hall in East Hampton on October 11.

Read more South O' daily at DansPapers.com.

Courtesy East Hampton Library, Long Island Collection

A side view of the historic Wick's Tavern, demolished in 1941

While Protests Continue

Ground Breaks for Construction on Site of the Proposed CVS in Bridgehampton

BY DAN RATTINER

Events are moving fast on the northwest corner of Montauk Highway and the Sag Harbor Turnpike here in the very center of downtown Bridgehampton.

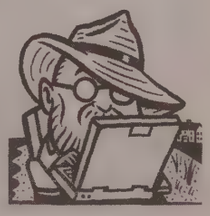
Since before Labor Day Weekend, the Town of Southampton has held meetings with some very angry citizens about the possibility that a CVS Pharmacy might come to that corner. The CVS would face out to the Topping Rose House and the Nathaniel Rodgers House, the two historic 19th-century Greek Revival mansions that define that intersection and face out to the Founders Monument that separates them. CVS needs a special exception to the law to be allowed to occupy both floors of the new building.

That northwest corner had been a vacant patch of weeds for the past three years. But then, last Tuesday, September 16, just a week after the town board meeting, a construction company moved onto the property and the dirt began to fly. The building that could be rented out to CVS was underway, with the Nesconset Construction Company Inc. of Yaphank clearing the land.

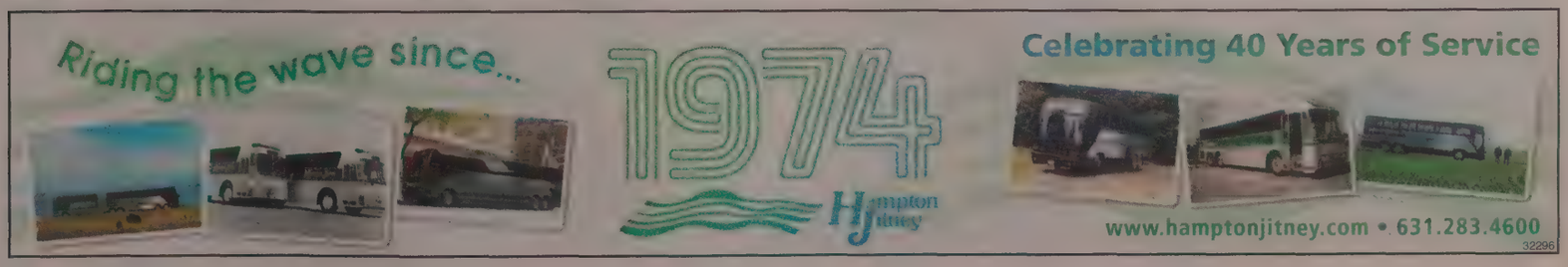
By late Saturday morning, when protesters began arriving in cars intent on carrying signs protesting CVS, the protestors were greeted not with a vacant lot but with piles of earth, concrete cesspools and earth diggers. There were also two signs. One, an iron historic marker by the curb saying Wick's Tavern had been there before. And the other a sign, on the property, that showed what the new 9,000-square-foot building would look like. It's actually a nice brick building in the 19th century Greek Revival style, with white columns out front. The protesters, confused, drove off.

I wrote two weeks ago, when the site was still a vacant lot, that I felt this property's best use would be as a historic site, particularly a historic site celebrating Bridgehampton's extensive role in the American Revolutionary War. Now what?

Here's why this construction has suddenly begun. In 2006, a developer bought this lot and soon tore down the decrepit buildings that were still on it. They applied for a building permit and site plan approval. They got them. In 2013, the word leaked out that CVS had signed on to be the tenant for both the first floor and second. The approvals the developer had gotten were for roughly 4,500 square feet of stores on the ground floor and 4,500 square feet for a tenant on the second floor, presumably office tenants. CVS would *(Cont'd on next page)*



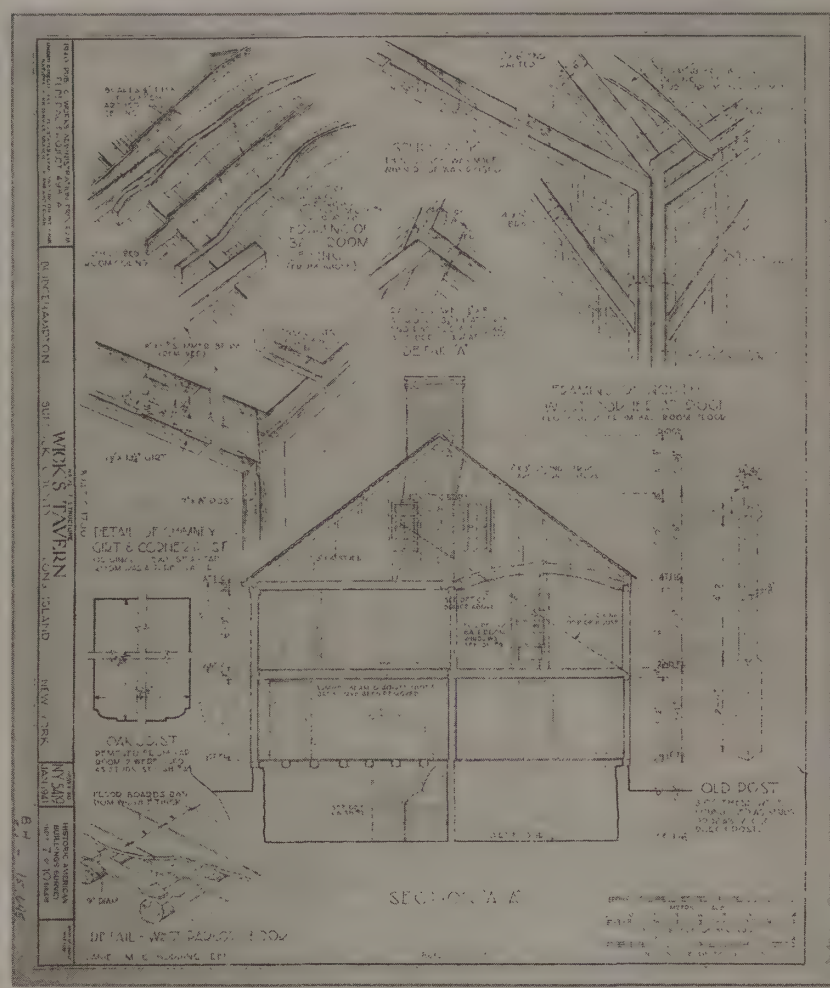
Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. *A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.*



CVS *(Continued from previous page)*

need a special exemption permit to get permission to have such a grand store there, with an elevator or escalator between the two floors, presumably. So far, from the looks of it, it seems they may not get it. And maybe it would get worse. There has been talk that there might be oil spills on the property from the half-century it was a gas station. Indeed that issue was brought up at Bridgehampton's Community Advisory Board meeting last Monday, according to Cary Millard, the former co-chair, who attended that meeting. She said Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst was also there and the matter was put to her. Throne-Holst said that this was not in the purview of the town and the town can't touch it, it's an environmental issue. In any case, there is a SECRA being done.

John Bennett, an attorney representing CVS, told 27East he was not surprised the developer was putting shovels in the ground at this time. "Naturally, there's so much shenanigans going on, so they're going to build it before they get that taken away," he said. The process begins. And the CVS application for a special exception permit is pending. If they don't get it, they could still legally move in, but only on the first



Courtesy East Hampton Library, Long Island Collection

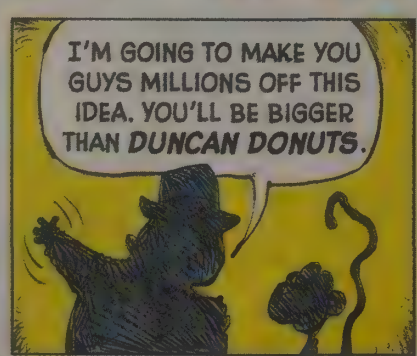
Wick's Tavern details, as drafted in 1940 as part of a federal project

of the two floors. And at least there would be a building.

Is the idea to make this a park celebrating Bridgehampton's history not going to happen? Well, it's not often that a new building gets torn down after it's been built. But it happens. Also, the Nesconset Construction Company is a company specializing in "clearing, demolition, excavation, drainage, utilities, concrete, paving and landscaping," according to their Facebook page. Maybe there is to be no construction above ground at this time. So it still could be bought and saved. Well, I'll cross my fingers.

* * *

When I first arrived here in the Hamptons, in the 1960s, the property was occupied by a Shell gas station. In front of it, by the curb, there was a historic marker sign made of iron. It read WICK'S TAVERN—BUILT IN 1686 BY JOHN WICK AND USED BY AMERICAN AND ENGLISH SOLDIERS DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. I also learned that across the street, during the Revolution, members of the Bridgehampton Militia trained in what was then an open field. Well, I thought, that was nice to know. There are historic *(Continued on page 26)*



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The Spay Project

East Hampton to Get Rid of Deer Humanely & Not Right Away

BY DAN RATTINER

So now East Hampton is moving ahead with a plan to solve the deer problem by spaying the females. There are an estimated 3,500 deer in town. So 1,750 are girls, more or less.

Spaying is surely the most civilized way to thin the herd, though of course it takes longer. (The lifespan of a deer is three years.) Recently, the Village of East Hampton set aside $30,000 for the project. Last week, the Village Preservation Society of East Hampton pledged an additional $100,000. The plan is to hire a reputable deer management company called White Buffalo, Inc., headquartered in Moodus, Connecticut. They charge $1,000 to spay one deer in the wild. As you can see if you do the math, the results will be the spaying of only 130 females. But it's a start.

On the other hand, according to the *East Hampton Star*, many veterinarians in the area are up in arms about this. Who is to see to it that this White Buffalo outfit from Moodus does this in a humane way? And how can White Buffalo charge just $1,000 to spay a deer when all the regular vets think it costs a whole lot more? It got me thinking this could be trouble.

The last time I saw the words White and Buffalo together was on the back of a motorcycle jacket. But East Hampton is not listening to reason, at least so far. Unless somebody comes along with a bid lower than the White Buffalo's, I think they are going to go with them.

Which is why I am now going to make an offer. I will charge only $899.99 per deer. And I think I can make money doing it. I am on the up and up. So here below is my bid, with everything explained, down to the last detail.

First of all, I've done my homework. I read several online articles describing the step-by-step procedures of spaying a cat. One such article, on uncyclopedia.wikia.com, even shows you how to do it in your own home. Why pay those high-priced vets? You need a knife, rubber gloves, some string, a scissors, some gauze, bright lights, a table, a rag and some chloroform. I do not intend to go into the details about how this is done here. It's really yucky. But like I said, I read up on this, and I know how.

I am aware that a deer is a larger animal than a cat, and the spaying must be done in the wild. It's a difference. But really, it's not that much. Girls are girls. And the deer or the cat, as the case may be, can afterwards go off and run around and enjoy living the rest of her life with her friends. There won't be a baby. But that's a good thing. Babies slow you down, as anybody who has had them will tell you.

In the medicine cabinets in my house I have all the necessary things to deal with complications: aspirin, Benadryl, Imodium...

So here it is, all on the up and up, the entire procedure for the Mayor to read so he can decide if my offer for spaying deer at $899.99 a pop should be chosen. I hope I'm not too late. By the way, if they hire Deer Gone Later, LLC, my service, they will know that all the employees I hire—about 40 of them—will be from the East End, and not from off in some faraway boondock like Moodus. Shop local. Think local.

First we find a deer, which is not too hard, since they are pretty much all over the place. I have several teams of docents, or as I call them, doecents, who go out every day in groups of five, beating the bushes with brooms to scare up a female. The females are the ones without the antlers. When they *(Cont'd on next page)*

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Deer *(Continued from previous page)*

find one, they grab her and wrangle her cowboy fashion, piling on, until they take her to the ground.

The docent team then calls Mobile One, as I call it—our four-wheel drive Jeep mobile headquarters—on the walkie-talkie, and this team of eight workers with rakes, sheets, lawnmowers, ground tarpaulin, clotheslines and clothespins, weapons and medical equipment spring into action. They roar off through the woods to the place where the doecents are pinning the deer down and keeping her quiet with soothing words of comfort and good cheer, and the treat they love, carrots.

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You can run. But you can't hide...

On arrival, the eight members of Mobile One jump out of the jeep. Two of them hang the sheets on the clothesline as drapes in a nearby open area, one rakes up the leaves, another mows the lawn, still another lays down a tarpaulin, and the last one runs over to where the deer is and helps out in gently carrying that deer over to the ground tarpaulin.

Everything has to be sterile, of course. But first things first. First thing is the rag and chloroform over the nose and mouth to gently send the deer over to dreamland. By this time, four of our men are deployed at the four points on the compass to keep others (people, other animals, birds, snakes etc.) away. They are armed with pistols. Then we begin.

I might note that one thing we will not be doing, which I think others do, is require that the deer not eat or drink for 12 hours before. We think this is unnecessary. And it's also cruel. The deer really can't imagine why they'd have to do that. It makes them cross. We'd rather do this quickly and humanely. So no 12-hour prep.

I personally will do the spaying, given that I now possess the expert knowledge of how it's done. I'm not going to go into detail. This is a family newspaper. I'll just say the deer is unconscious and doesn't feel anything at all. And when I'm done, she's all stitched up.

This brings us to the matter of the two-week recovery period. I take the deer to the pen I've set up in my backyard. I've got deer treats, more carrots and water for when she wakes up. I've got people who will pet the deer and talk to her and let her know she will be all right. It's a very important thing to keep the deer from having any bad thoughts, so she doesn't try jumping out of the pen (up 9 feet) resulting in split stiches or getting any infections during these crucial two weeks.

In the medicine cabinets in my house I have all the necessary things to deal with complications that might arise. I have aspirin, Tylenol, Benadryl, Imodium, skin lotions and a wide variety of anti-bacterial prescription drugs that I started on, got better and so never stayed the course. I also have, among my 40 employees, a beautiful young blonde woman who plays the harp for the does while they are in recovery, or in the rehab that sometimes follows (for an extra charge.)

And then, when the great day comes, we trot the deer over to the woods near to where we got her, and as we let her go off to be welcomed warmly by family and friends, we read aloud a bulletin to all the other deer in the woods over a loudspeaker. The bulletin urges all unspayed females in the herd to turn away from any males who wish to inseminate them. Just ignore them. Life is beautiful. Live yours. What do you care what comes after? We read this bulletin aloud because, as everybody knows, deer can't read. After that, we submit our bill.

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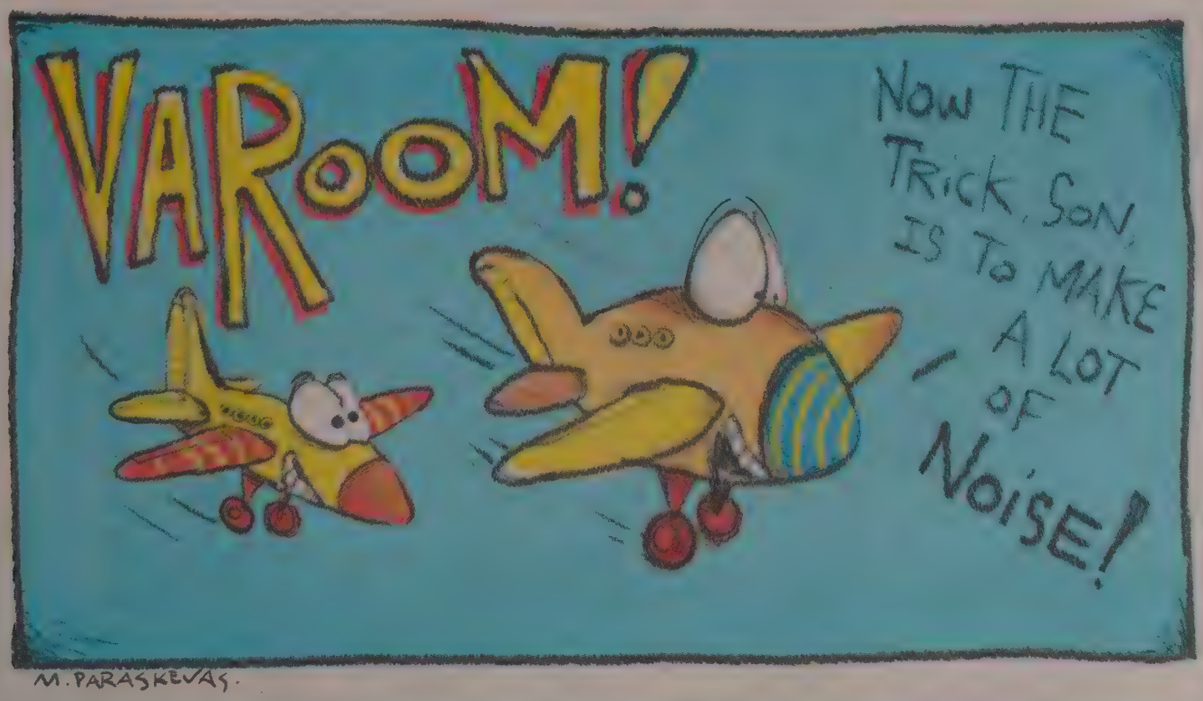

Defying the FAA

If You Push the FAA Too Hard They Might Pull a Putin

BY DAN RATTINER

During these last few weeks, the people in the villages and towns on the East End have been rising up in a chorus of voices to declare that they've had enough of the terrible racket the planes and helicopters make flying in and out of East Hampton airport—helicopter landings and takeoffs were up 40% this summer over last—and that once and for all restrictions need to be placed on how many planes are allowed in each day, and that a curfew is needed so there are certain times after dark when no aircraft be will allowed in at all.

Resolutions have been passed by Town and Village boards up and down the East End, all urging East Hampton Town, which owns the airport, to take these actions—something East Hampton Town wants to do, except for the fact that they fear the Federal Aviation Agency. According to their reading of the rules, all things that East Hampton wants to do must be approved by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Think of East Hampton as Ukraine. Think of the FAA as Russia. It's the same thing as is going on over there.For years, Russia has controlled what Ukraine can do. There were no official laws like there are here, though. Russia would control Ukraine by giving them a cheap rate to buy Russian oil—unless Ukraine didn't do what Russia wanted. Then the price went up fourfold until Ukraine calmed down.

We all know that Ukraine finally couldn't take it anymore. Last November, they tried to sign a pact with the European Union. Up went the oil prices. When the Ukranian president backed down, the people rioted and threw him out. Russia then seized the Crimea. (Think Georgica.) And Russia is trying to seize eastern Ukraine. (Think Amagansett.) This is a dangerous game.

What will happen if East Hampton Town acts to do something? Though East Hampton owns the airport, it is partially funded by the FAA, so that gives the right to approve or deny East Hampton's decisions.

Or does it? A few weeks ago, an attorney named Peter Kirsch, who has been on the town payroll for nearly 10 years, said he thinks the town will be able to make such changes as creating curfews and cutting back on flights without FAA approval—once 2015 arrives.

The thing that will change is that East Hampton will begin renouncing various FAA grant obligations. The Town has 39 such obligations. Four of them are set to expire on December 31, 2014. It's true that the other 35 remain in place until 2021, but the Town has started a trend. They are divesting themselves of the FAA. Someday they will run the airport privately. Other airports are private—they don't use the FAA, and they don't have the consequent obligations.

Kirsch, who was in East Hampton the week before Labor Day to discuss the issue, said in an interview with *The Independent* that it is his opinion that with the writing on the wall, the situation has changed. With the expiration at the end of December, the FAA will have no say. East Hampton won't even have to make a case.

Or would they? In the Ukranian situation, at the present time, a truce is in place so everybody can talk. But the battle line, separated by a 10-mile wide no-fight zone, is entirely on Ukrainian soil. Meanwhile, sanctions are in place against Russia, applied by the Europeans and the United States.

Could East Hampton ban travel for FAA officials? Could East Hampton ban travel for certain billionaires with screaming jets? Could the FAA bring in federal troops and divide the airport in two, with a buffer between the two sides? One does not know.

Going it alone without the FAA has considerable risk. But take a lesson from this country's founding fathers—they took the risk and went ahead. If they had lost, they would have hung as traitors. But it worked out. As Nike says, just do it.

Hurrah for East Hampton.

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CVS *(Continued from page 22)*

There was a time in America's history when people didn't care at all about preserving historic sites. Instead, there was "progress."

markers about historic buildings that existed long ago in our community. I just assumed that Wick's Tavern was gone long before they put up that ugly gas station.

But now, I have discovered (also last week), that is not what happened. The tavern stood nearly 300 years, until 1941. And that year, they tore it down for the gas station. Amazing.

Most people don't know this, but there was a time in America, not so long ago, when people didn't care at all about preserving historic sites. Instead, there was "progress." Out with the old and in with the new. Old historic stuff, if in the way, could get torn down. Perhaps the most blatant example of this on the East End was a Coast Guard order back in the 1960s that would have them abandon the Montauk Lighthouse, dynamite it and then clear away the rubble. It was a wake-up call at the time. And ultimately, after much protest, the Coast Guard rescinded that order.

On a larger scale, there is the example of what happened to the magnificent Penn Station in New York City, as beautiful in every way as Grand Central Station across town. Penn Station got torn down to make way for a new Madison Square Garden. Everyone today acknowledges that this was a disgrace. New York City lost one of its greatest treasures.

D. Rattner

Commemorative marker at the site of Wick's Tavern

What I found (available to see online) are the plans for Wick's Tavern. In 1940, at the very tail end of the Great Depression, the government sent teams of men, probably unemployed surveyors and draftsmen, out to survey and make architectural diagrams of many important historic buildings in America. One of them was Wick's Tavern. So here they are (on pp. 21 and 22, and more in this story on DansPapers.com).

Just one year after the plans were made, the wrecking ball took down Wick's Tavern, a victim of "progress." Replaced by a shiny new gas station!

As the years went by, the gas station aged, more gas stations were built in Bridgehampton—at one time in the 1970s and 1980s there were six of them—and then in the 1990s this gas station went out of business. The building was then leased to a beverage distributor, and after that it was purchased by a developer who in 2010 cleared the site (but saved a barn that was also on the property by taking down the beams and posts and piling them in an empty lot across the street) then got permits for building this two-story Greek Revival building with stores and tenants. No tenant or tenants, or not enough of them, came along to trigger construction. Now comes CVS, which wants both floors and has drawn demonstrators, as many as 50 on some Saturdays, who believe the site has insufficient parking for a high-density drugstore on that corner.

Accompanying this article are details and elevations of Wick's Tavern made just months before its final destruction. We await developments.

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San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons Coming Next Week

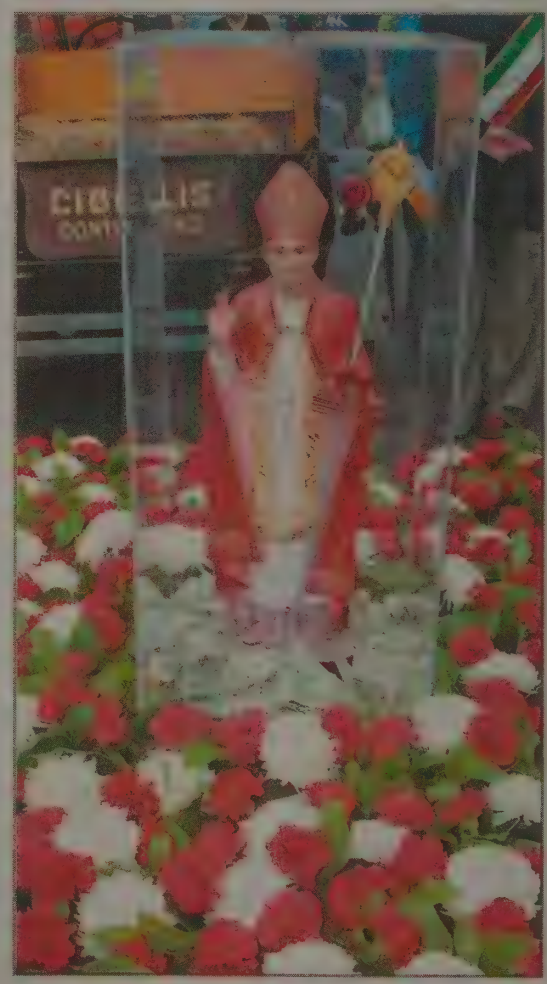
BY ROBERT OTTONE

When one thinks of a San Gennaro Feast, the massive gathering in Manhattan's Little Italy may be the first to come to mind. And that makes perfect sense—it's been going on for 88 years. But here on the East End, as it enters its fourth year, the San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons has already established itself as .

"The Feast has grown quite a bit since we first started doing it a few years ago," says Dominick Spoto, last year's Grand Marshall of the San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons, which will once more fill Hampton Bays with food, festivities and more food this year on October 4 and 5. "We've grown not only in terms of attendance, but also in terms of vendors. We've expanded from around 50 or so to around 100. This includes nonprofits like the Kiwanis Club and others," and proceeds from the Feast will go to support multiple local charities, including Maureen's Haven, the Hampton Bays High School Scholarship Fund and the Coalition for Women's Cancer at Southampton Hospital.

In addition to the array of Italian food options and the flowing beverages, the weekend is filled with a range of entertainment. Musical acts include Franco Corso, Johnny Avino, Carmelo Raccuglia (aka The Singing Pizza Man), *American Idol* singer Big Mike, the Bruce Springsteen tribute band Badlands and others. For sports fans who remember the glory days of New York basketball, there's a guest appearance and autograph signing with New York Knicks legend John Starks, while *Sopranos* aficionados can look forward to meeting actor Joseph Gannascoli There are local artisans, roaming minstrels, food-eating competitions for various age groups, a carnival with rides and midway games, raffles to win a Fiat or a Vespa—and it all kicks of with a parade on Saturday morning filled with marchers and musicians and floats heading down Main Street, led by 2014 Grand Marshal Eugene Francolini. On Saturday night, the sky will light up with a Grucci Fireworks Extravaganza starting at around 8:30 p.m.

"People come from all over.... We see our purpose as to bring people out to the Hamptons in the beginning of fall to stimulate local business."



Tom Kotchie

San Gennaro awaits at the 4th annual Feast in Hampton Bays.

Although there is a defninite local flavor to the event, "People come from all over, not just the Hamptons," Spoto says in a nod to the tens of thousands of people who've come to enjoy the festivities since its inception. "We see our purpose as to bring people out to the Hamptons in the beginning of fall to stimulate local businesses, but also inform about what the Hamptons has to offer during the fall as well as the rest of the year."

The 4th Annual San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons is Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Good Ground Road in Hampton Bays. For more information, visit online sangennarofeastofthehamptons.com.

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Septemberfest Brings Fall Fun to Southampton

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

The fourth annual Southampton Septemberfest, a celebration of all things fall, kicks off this weekend. The three-day festival is held throughout the village, with the majority of activities taking place in Agawam Park and on the grounds of the Southampton Arts Center on Jobs Lane.

The weekend of events kicks off on Friday night with a cocktail party in Agawam Park. The evening will feature wine and craft beer, along with samplings from local food trucks, including Paul's Italian Restaurant, The Inn Spot and Aunt Dorine's Clam Bar. Beau Hulse and New Life Crisis will each perform. Proceeds from the event benefit the Rotary Club's Scholarship & Endowment Fund. Tickets are $30 in advance or $40 at the door.

Saturday brings the main events, with a full schedule of fall fun throughout the village.

New this year is the Agawam Ferry dedication, which will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. The ceremony will be followed by complimentary rides aboard the *Pyrrhus Concer*, a ferry honoring the freedman and Southampton resident who ran boat rides across Lake Agawam during the mid-19th century.

The popular chowder contest, with samplings of local New England and Manhattan styles, will be held in Agawam Park from noon to 2 p.m. Maniac Pumpkin Carvers will be in the village between noon and 5 p.m., replicating scenes and characters from *The Wizard of Oz* in their signature style. Kids can also enjoy the strolling Bindlestiff Family Cirkus Performers, as well as juggling, beatbox and comedy from Jester Jim at noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on the Southampton Arts Center grounds. Also at noon, the Southampton Arts Center opens its gallery doors to show the work of multi-media artist Beatrice Coron. The opening reception with the artist will be held from 5–7 p.m.

Music can be heard at various places along the village streets, featuring the stylings of Eastbound Freight, Mick Hargreaves, Cassandra House, Trouble & Salerno and Jim Turner.

Multiple events, like the farmers market at the Southampton Arts Center, art vendors in Agawam Park, Taste of the East End and concerts in the park will be held on both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's concerts in the park will feature The Next Level Band, Inda Eaton and Caroline Doctorow & The Steamrollers. Stay easy like a Sunday morning with the smooth jazz and R&B of Charles Certain and Certain Moves.

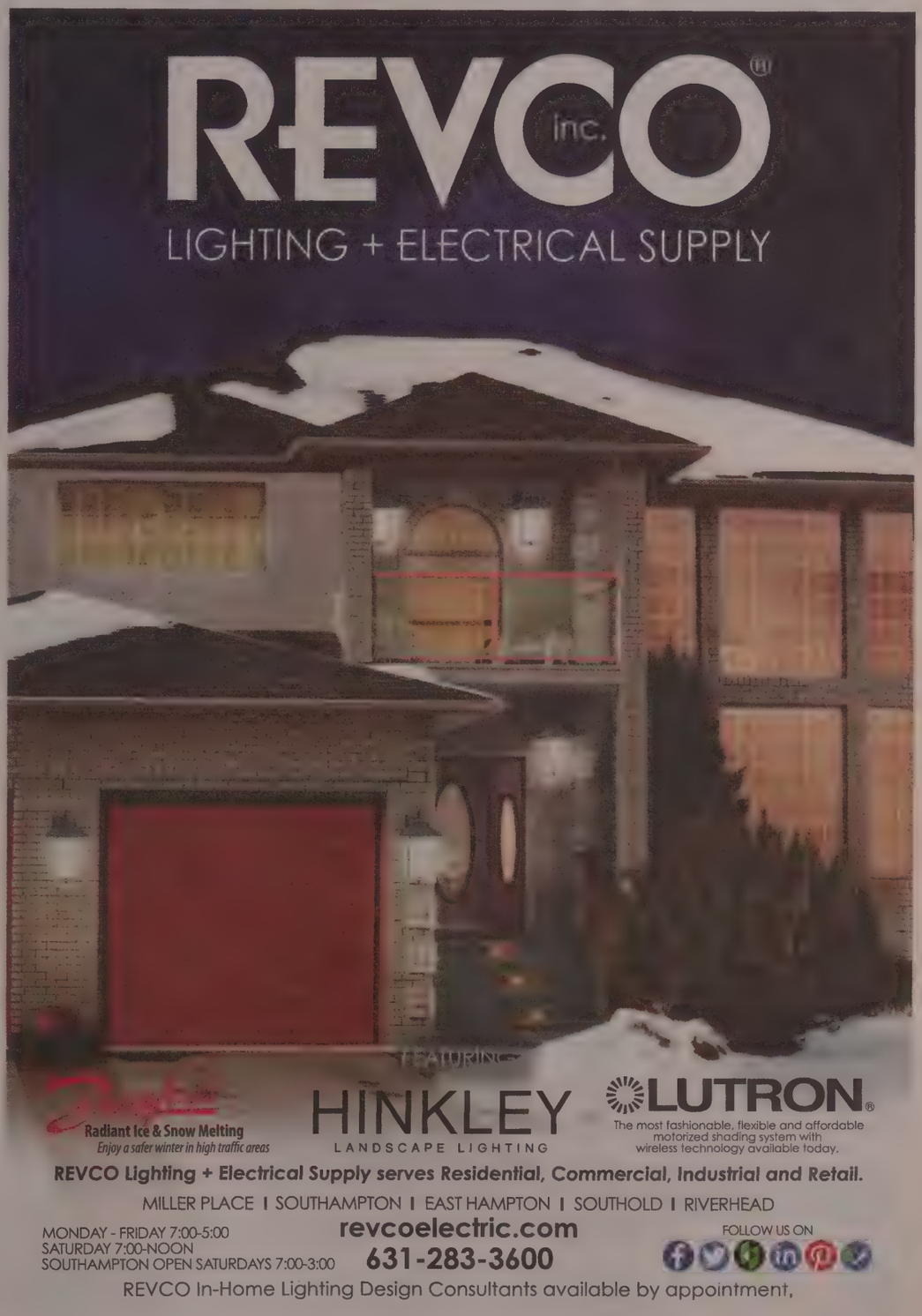
Septemberfest is also held in conjunction with the Harvest Day Fair at the Southampton Historical Museum on Meeting House Lane. The event celebrates 19th-century Southampton life. Enjoy hands-on crafts demonstrations and a reenactment of Civil War soldiers making camp. At 3 p.m., the Historical Museum will celebrate the 1850 marriage of whaling captain George White and Elizabeth Fordham with a re-enactment performed by Our Fabulous Variety Show. Captain White found wealth in the California Gold Rush of 1849, after which he returned home to marry Fordham. The re-enactment begins with the bride getting dressed, and takes revelers through the ceremony, reception and the throwing of the bouquet. The fair begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Also during the weekend, get footloose at Dans'ing, presented by *Dan's Papers*. The Saturday evening event invites people of all ages to get their groove on at Southampton Arts Center. The event, which begins at 7 p.m., benefits Dancing Dreams, a nonprofit organization that gives children with physical challenges a chance to dance. Professional instructors will be on hand to teach master classes in swing, hip hop and Latin, between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Reservations are required, so email dansevents@danspapers.com to secure your spot. For more information, visit DansPapers.com.

T. Katchis

Maniac Pumpkin Carvers with their work

For more info on Septemberfest and the full schedule of events, visit southamptonseptfest.org.



October Is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but many events and programs begin before then and go into November throughout the East End, raising awareness and funds for research, education and support for patients and loved ones. *Find more at DansPapers.com.*

Sunday, September 28, 7:30–11 a.m.
The North Fork Breast Health Coalition hosts the 16th Annual 5K Walk at Tanger Outlets in Riverhead. Visit eewn.org.

Wednesday, October 1, 6:30 p.m.
Pink Tree Lighting. The Coalition for Women's Cancers and the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center, with Southampton Hospital, along with the Southampton Chamber of Commerce, hold their annual lighting in front of the Chamber of Commerce in Southampton Village.

October 3, 11 a.m.–2 p.m.
Breast Cancer Awareness Health Fair at Most Holy Trinity Church in East Hampton. Call 631-726-8715.

October 8, 4 p.m.
Give Where You Live Campaign Kickoff at Parrish Memorial Hall in Southampton. Call 631-728-6241.

October 14, 1–3 p.m.
Look Good, Feel Better Program at the Hampton Bays Library. The event benefits the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital. The library also has a monthly support group. Visit hamptonbayslibrary.org.

T. Kotchie
The Pink Tree Lighting in Southampton Village

October 18, 11 a.m.
Shelter Island 5K at Crescent Beach, Shelter Island
Proceeds benefit Lucia's Angels (a foundation committed to helping women and families on Eastern Long Island with late-stage women's cancers) and the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital. Register at shelterislandrun.com/5k.

October 18, 5:30–8 p.m.
Birdhouse Auction at Southampton Social Club. Proceeds benefit Lucia's Angels. Visit luciasangels.org.

November 7, 11 a.m.–2 p.m.
Breast Cancer Awareness Health Fair at the Most Holy Trinity Church in East Hampton. Call 631-726-8715.

November 8, 11 a.m.–2 p.m.
Chicks with Sticks Yarn & Craft Sale at Parrish Memorial Hall on the grounds of Southampton Hospital. Throughout the year, Chicks with Sticks knitting group makes prayer shawls for women undergoing chemotherapy and radiation. Proceeds benefit Lucia's Angels, The Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital and the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center.

November 14, 7–10 p.m.
Girls Night Out at Gurney's Inn in Montauk. The 6th Annual Pink Event, an evening of wine, hors d'oevres, fashion, spa and more. Benefits Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital. Call 631-668-1892.

Monthlong events in October include **Paint the Town Pink**, as the Village of Southampton will be decorated with pink ribbons; **Panera Bread's Ribbon Bagel Benefit** (buy a pink ribbon bagel at Panera in Hampton Bays, Bridgehampton and Riverhead and 25% of the sale will benefit local breast cancer awareness organizations); and **PinkSTYLE**—at Tanger Outlets through Oct. 25, purchase 25% OFF Pink Cards (packs of 5 Pink Cards for $5) and save 25% on a single item. Get Pink Cards and a list of participating stores at Tanger Shopper Services or purchase an unlimited mobile pink pass for $10 at tangerpinkstyle.com. Supports the National Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

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GUEST ESSAY

An Early Rescue

BY MATTHEW MCGEVNA

I sit at a table outside the Golden Pear in Southampton condemned to remember the sweet, doomed voice of Mrs. Resnick. She had a calm voice, a fair person's voice—since silenced by cancer—but in the early 1990s very much alive and energetic. Filled with a rare, aged sort of wisdom for someone just over 45.

I was Mrs. Resnick's groundskeeper. Her home in Southampton looked like something one might find in Stratford-upon-Avon. Low dangling lilacs. Roses trained to look untrained. Wild gardens around her slate pool vibrated with bees. Her front door was hand-carved—heavy with age—donning a large, brass doorknocker shaped like a wreath.

I grew up poor. Nobody in my neighborhood had a doorknocker, but I believed—and still believe—that if there was a doorknocker to be used, then one should use it always.

"What are you doing?" a voice exclaimed from a gather of bushes the day I arrived at Mrs. Resnick's doorstep to begin work. I looked. A wiry man with a pockmarked face emerged from the thicket. He was wearing a Panama Jack safari hat. A red handkerchief was tied around his neck.

Matthew McGevna is an award-winning author from Mastic Beach. His work has appeared in "Confrontation," "Epiphany," "Long Island Noir" and other publications. His novel, "Little Beasts," is forthcoming from Akashic/ Kaylie Jones Books in 2015.

"I'm the new groundskeeper," I answered.

I tried to say it with some authority. Tried to hide the fact that I didn't know a dandelion from a daffodil—that I'd only been hired because my mother was the housekeeper. At the age of 18, the only unique sort of knowledge I'd acquired was how to play a decent game of chess, though I was hardly Bobby Fischer.

"You used the doorknocker," he said.

I stared back at him without reply. To me it seemed obvious.

"Nobody uses the doorknocker," he said.

His eyes took inventory of me. Sheer Terror shirt. Converse sneakers. He looked unimpressed. He motioned for me to get off the porch and follow him. He told me his name was Andrew and that he may not be able to make me a great groundskeeper, but he would teach me not to screw up. Thus began my education.

Within hours I would discover that many of the house rules—no using the doorknocker comes to mind—were Andrew's and Andrew's only. The quaking, uneasy feeling that arrived at the pit of my stomach lasted no longer than the moment I met Mrs. Resnick, when she scurried across her backyard with a broad, welcoming smile. It was a thrill to meet Jeanette's son, she'd said. She was sorry we couldn't talk more about the job, but she was "pinched for time."

Pinched was the perfect word. She walked in a pinched fashion. Short, bursting, purposeful steps. For a person so regimented by calendar, she seemed perpetually behind schedule.

I couldn't have known at the time, but her walk was her means of pain management. Later that September she would check herself into a Manhattan hospital where she'd undergo extensive surgery on her pelvis. It was the early stages of what would eventually take her from the world.

She soldiered through the agony that summer. There were galas and fundraisers. Things that couldn't be put off.

"First, there is the snap and gathering of Rhododendron bulbs," Andrew insisted in our walk-through. "Then, there is the trimming of all the white birch back from the pool before scraping the peat moss from the slate patio. This was never more important than emptying the gutters of weeping willow switches, or sweeping out still puddles, to control the mosquitoes. Training the wisteria and rose bushes away from the sunlight and toward the wooden archways was an endless task."

Of course, diligence would always be required when the Resnicks hosted a gala.

"There will be questions about your upbringing," he said, turning to place the tips of his shears on my shoulder. "You don't need to go into detail. To say that you 'represent the best and brightest that Mastic Beach has to offer' will suffice."

Andrew was from Mastic *(Cont'd on next page)*

This essay is one of the many nonfiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize competition. We editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll enjoy it. For more go to DansPapers.com/ literaryprize

Guest *(Continued from previous page)*

Beach, or so I would later learn, and he used the same answer when he was asked about it.

The one and only time I used that line was at their first party, when one of Mrs. Resnick's friends, who wore an eyepatch, held my wrist as I walked by. He was attempting to make some point at a table full of guests that included Mrs. Resnick. The man had asked me where I was from. With the nervous shiftiness possessed by all teenagers, I remembered Andrew's scripted answer.

Later in October, I would be helping Mrs. Resnick prepare the guest cottage for winter. Just a few weeks after her surgery she had improved to a cane. I was helping her box up a pile of outdated magazines.

"Back in July," she said to me, wincing slightly.

Nobody had a doorknocker, but I believed—and still believe—that if there was a doorknocker to be used, then one should use it always.

"You told one of my friends you were from Mastic Beach. The best and brightest you said." I nodded. "You got that line from Andrew, didn't you?" Again I nodded.

Mrs. Resnick dropped the magazines into the box. She grabbed my arm with her other hand and turned to move back across the room.

"Don't say that again," she said. I was taken aback by the finality of her tone, but ultimately I obeyed.

During those autumn months I helped her move on that cane from the living room fireplace to the spare bedrooms to the back patio where I was teaching her to play chess. At first I thought she told me not to say that line because it was boastful. It was presumptuous. After that year I realized: she wanted me to own my identity. To stand proud with whatever I had, no matter how many rooks down.

Why don't we discuss the things we learn when we discuss master and man? We focus on the work to be done. We ruminate on odd requests. Some stew on inequality. But for all the tedium of weeding gardens or the odd experience of being volunteered as a junior usher for a benefit gala, there were those invaluable moments at the chessboard, or during her physical therapy sessions, where our work, however lonesome and personal, became work all the same.

"It's all about your core," her trainer would bark. "Without a solid core, you're nothing, you're nowhere." She'd say this sometimes as if she was speaking to me, though I'd be waiting quietly in the corner to help Mrs. Resnick to her next appointment.

The most eloquent thank you I ever got came from Mrs. Resnick after one of those sessions. It was a particularly painful one. Her arm gave out when she leaned her weight on the cane. She would have fallen over had I not caught her hand in time.

She took a deep breath and said: "You're inoperable." It took me a while to shrug off the notion that she was calling me a tumor. It took until after I left for another job further west to realize that we'd become as dependent on one another as the ball and socket of a hip joint.

In my junior year at college, I picked up *The New York Times* and learned that Mrs. Resnick had died. She was 49. A mention in the Old Grey Lady was appropriate. She used to send me clippings from the *Times* in an envelope: stories about businesses, emerging industries. This thing called the World Wide Web.

"I'm going to make a lawyer out of you," she'd said to me once.

I didn't become a lawyer. But I would never need one either, and given where I'm from, that's not a small thing. Instead I became other things. Worked hard. I try to count my wins, like she taught me when we played chess together.

So I'm not surprised to remember her this day at the Golden Pear, when I watch an elderly woman navigate an elevated crack in the sidewalk. She's using a cane with a tennis ball jammed on the end of it, and she has a nurse walking beside her. When she reaches the crack, she teeters to the opposite side of her cane. The nurse catches her by her brittle hand and puts her straight on level ground again.

I lean back in my chair and watch them go. Together. They pass 75 Main and get far enough down the sidewalk that I can no longer tell who is leaning on whom. They disappear in the boiling sunlight that washes the buildings' stone walls. I am left to imagine that they carry on that way. Righting one another's step. Catching one, when the other falls.

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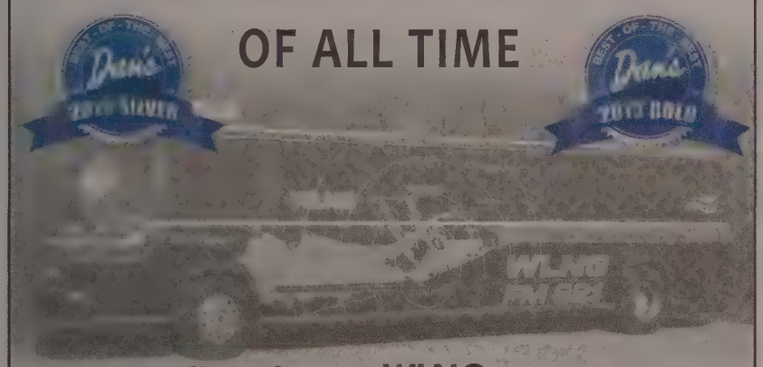

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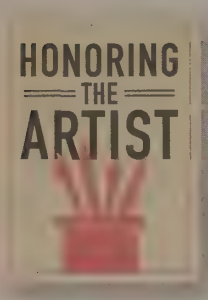
This Week's Cover Artist: Randy Smith

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



This week marks artist Randy Smith's sixth cover for *Dan's Papers*. Born in New Jersey, Smith honed his skills in New Mexico, where he earned a BFA at the University of New Mexico, then to the San Francisco Bay area, where he continued to study art, and then to Virginia, where he's been since 1985. It's clear from his paintings, though, that he also spends a significant amount of time in New York City and on the East End. Recognizable street corners, bridges, boats, skating rinks, lighthouses and beach scenes are depicted in his neo-impressionist style, with a touch of Fauvist and German Expressionist color, from unusual angles and viewpoints. From Shelter Island, Smith discusses his inspirations, Sag Harbor, yoga and where we can see his work next.

Tell us about this cover.

It's actually a big painting. That's my yoga teacher there in front.

What brought you out here?

I was working on Long Island, near Port Washington. I paint lighthouses in particular. I'm

actually working on a Cedar Point Lighthouse painting. I'm doing it for a fundraiser.

Do you still divide your time between the East End of Long Island and Charlottesville, Virginia?

Yes, I come up about four times a year. I'll probably be out before Christmas. I'm trying to spend more time out this time of year.

It seems like many plein air painters focus on landscape, but some of your paintings, and certainly this cover, seem to be more about the people and the architecture within the scene. How do you choose where to paint and what informs your work?

People are just landscapes themselves. They're more fun and more challenging. I paint the Hamptons Classic because there's so much motion—movement is what I try to get into my paintings.

The angles are quite unusual.

I twist everything. I did the Sag Harbor whaling race a couple weeks ago. I was out there painting the rowboats, trying to get the oars going, it happened so fast.

Do you finish the paintings outdoors too?

Yeah, that's the fun of it.

There's also an energetic vitality to your work. How do you achieve this?

Lots of yoga. I have to work at it.

Do you practice yoga out here, too?

Oh yeah, there's an incredible vinyasa teacher out here from India. I overheard people talking about Rodney Yee as being "the real deal," right here in Sag Harbor. I've been out in Sag Harbor trying to do autumn scenes. Mostly because Sag Harbor is my favorite little town.

Do you have any advice for young painters today?

Paint what you love, love what you paint. I'm just winging it.

Where can people go to see your work?

I'm going to be showing at Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton Village now. They also have a new gallery space opening in October in the city and they have all my latest work.

For more on this artist, visit randysmithart.com or email oilpaintsmith@gmail.com.

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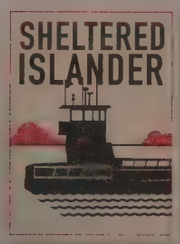
Outfitting the Great Peconic Race Athlete

BY SALLY FLYNN



Recently Shelter Island had its Great Peconic Race, a 19-mile race around the Island in anything you can paddle or row. Sounded like big fun so I thought I'd give it a try.

(In a shop on Shelter that rents water sports items...)

"Bob, who is that out by the dock with George?"

"That's Ms. Flynn, Pete. She wants to get something she can use for the Peconic Race."

"Why is George showing her a kayak? She can't fit in a kayak. Wait, he's got two kayaks. She's trying to put a leg in each one. Oh man, this is gonna be bad."

"Oh no, she's stuck in the kayak."

"What's he spraying on her?"

"It's WD-40. Look, one leg is loose. Okay Pete, she's got her leg out of the kayak. Oh geez, now George is showing her surf skis."

"She can't stand up on those, Bob. It's like trying to float a piano on pool noodles."

"Huh. Look at that. She did the banana split just before she went under."

"Now what's he showing her? It's a standing paddle board. George is going to hurt his back pushing her up on that."

"She can't stand up, she can't balance. Look, she's down on the board, flat out with her arms and legs wrapped around the board."

"Yeah, and with the fin side up. Hey, do you think she'd know if we taped this for YouTube?"

"Her foot just went through the bottom of the dowry, so that's out too." ... "Maybe we could rent her an air mattress and a paddle."

"What would we call it?"

"How about Big Broad on Board? Or Flynn with Fin?"

"Look, George is showing her a canoe. I dunno about that, a canoe can be pretty tippy—and there she goes back in the water."

"What's wrong with her face?"

"I think her makeup is coming off."

"She looks rough."

"Well, she can't help being ugly, but she could've stayed home."

"Okay, now he's showing her a rowboat. This might work. Nope, now she's having trouble rowing backwards."

"Wait, he's putting a bicycle helmet on her with a little rear view mirror. That should do it. Nope, now she's cross-eyed and rowing in a circle."

"Woah, where did George find that antique dowry? Heck, maybe that would work for her."

"I think that old thing still has a harpoon in it. Oh God, Pete, we can't arm that woman. She'll take out a competitor with the harpoon."

"More likely she'd stab herself. But look, her foot just went through the bottom of the dowry, so that's out, too."

"Maybe we could rent her an air mattress and a paddle."

"Wait, what's George got? I didn't know we had a Hawaiian outrigger canoe. You know that holds 20 men."

"And her. She's staying inside of it. The balance bar is keeping her stable."

"That and Prozac."

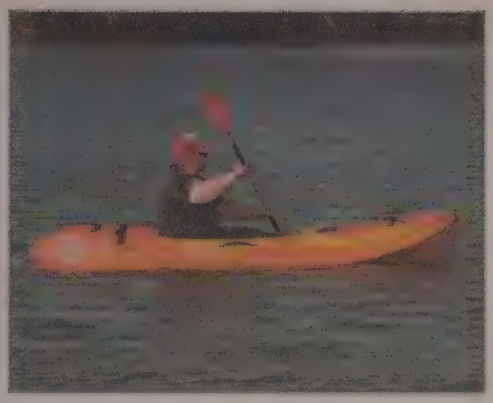
"What's she doing now?"

"Painting stripes on her face with black mud. She must think it's a Maori war canoe."

"I hope George doesn't stop her. Anything is an improvement."

"There we go—she gave George the money and he gave her a paddle. Look at her go, Bob! She's really moving!"

"That's because the tide is going out. She'll be halfway to Greenport before she catches on."



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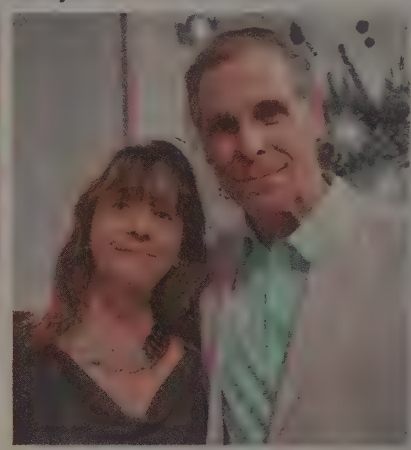
DAN'S GOES TO...

Chase Edwards Gallery Opening for J. Steven Manolis

Living Color by J. Steven Manolis is a vibrant show of large format watercolors and works on canvas currently on view at the Chase Edwards Gallery in Bridgehampton. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

Artist **J. Steven Manolis**, **Debby Srb** and **Thomas Gerschman**

Peter and **Lynn Donohue** with Chase Edwards Contemporary owner **Bonnie Edwards**



Ranelle Wolf and photographer **Alex Vignoli**

Greenport Maritime Festival

A gorgeous day invigorated the thousands of visitors who came to enjoy the Greenport Maritime Festival last weekend. **Photographs by Jennifer Meihofer**

Tess Azmak of Manhattan and **Victoria Winter** of Mattituck experience indigenous sea creatures courtesy of Southold Project in Aquaculture Training (SPAT)

Second Annual Montauk Seafood Festival

The second annual Montauk Seafood Festival was a special tribute to the late Carl Darenberg, owner of Montauk Marine Basin. The festival outgrew the Marine Basin this year, so it was also held at Uihlein's Marina across the Harbor. Guests sampled the delicious bounty of our local waters. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. **Philip Edwards** of Gurney's Montauk proudly serves his famous clam chowder to **Carol Tatosian** and **Susana** and **Tom McDermott**
2. Montauk fisherman **Anthony Sosinski** with Suffolk County Legislator **Jay Schneiderman**
3. **Bozena Krasnicki** and Oceanside Beach Resort owner **Ken Walles**
4. **Bill Wilkinson** and **Patricia Wilkinson** came to "supervise" the event
5. **Rosie Rudolph** helps Candied Anchor owner **Jillian Rennar** serve **Emily** and **Katie Bruno**

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PRIVATE 5+ ACRES | $3,295,000
The residence has 8 bedrooms, 8.5 baths, chef's kitchen, wet bar with wine cooler and ice maker, formal dining room and finished basement. Heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi, and all weather tennis court beyond. This is a rare opportunity for those looking for peace and seclusion in a very special and private enclave. web #39244
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TRULY EXCEPTIONAL VILLAGE PROPERTY | $3,895,000
5-bedroom, 4.5 bath home epitomizes luxury living in the Hamptons. The property features a 1.5 space garage, heated gunite pool with whirlpool spa and custom high-end barbeque area. This shingle styled home has a wraparound porch and a fully renovated interior. French doors lead out to the patio, pool area and to the private landscaping. A must see. web # 72219
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DESIGNER COMPOUND WITH ENDLESS VIEWS | $7,995,000
Estate on 5.11-acres with incredible views of Peconic Bay and Robins Island features a living room, two family rooms, a formal dining room; gourmet kitchen; 7 bedrooms, 11.5 baths and a finished basement with movie theatre & gym. Additional amenities include four fireplaces; 7 zone central air-conditioning; three-car garage; oversized heated Gunite pool with spa; pool house with bath, sunken Har-Tru tennis court. web # 37201 **GEOFF GIFKINS 516 429 6927**
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SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY | $1,199,000
3 bedroom redesigned contemporary by architect Frank Hollenbeck has plenty of open rooms with fireplace, kitchen/dining area. Large private yard with over an acre of privacy which includes decking and pool. *Minutes to Wainscott shops and Jitney.* This property has great potential for a solid investment in a terrific neighborhood. web #13226
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SAG HARBOR RETREAT | $1,395,000
This contemporary home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fully equipped kitchen, a lovely screened in porch, and an outdoor shower. There is a solar heated pool and a guest house/pool house/cabana on the lovely private grounds. As a bonus, there is clay tennis court ready for your restoration. Close to Sag Harbor Village and beaches. web # 253300
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NEW CONSTRUCTION JUST NORTH FARM AREA | $2,995,000
This newly constructed home on .95 acre is just north of the highway and moments from village and ocean beaches. The home is 4500 sq. ft. and has 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen, full basement and an attached two car garage. The property has a heated gunite pool, irrigation and exquisite landscaping. web # 70339
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JUST OFF TWO HOLES OF WATER | $1,395,000
Wonderful 4-bedroom, 3-bath post modern on 1.55 +/- acres. CAC, heated pool, 2-car garage. Beyond the living room is a wall with a double fireplace opening to the living room and dining room. The kitchen is large enough to have a breakfast room at one end that opens to the deck, pool, and cabana area. *This is a beautifully designed house.* web # 63001
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CHIC COUNTRY HOME IN HAMPTON WATERS | $1,495,000
Fabulous 2 story Country home is located on a private 3/4 of an acre with a heated pool and huge deck. This very spacious living room and dining room are surrounded by french doors . The first floor master suite is complete with a sitting area and a huge master bathroom. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. web # 45420
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MODERN AMENITIES, OLD WORLD QUALITY | $4,250,000
7 ensuite bedrooms, 5 fireplaces cathedral ceilings and ocean views. Spectacular kitchen, large dining room, featured great room, home theatre, game room and recreation pool room. Open living areas flow onto multiple decks and patios all overlooking the immaculate grounds and 60 foot pool with spa pool and waterfall, lighted all weather tennis court.
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BARNES LANDING BEACH ACCESS | $1,179,000
Landscaped with gardens and a fruit orchard, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, the master bath has a steam shower, a sauna and a jacuzzi tub. Large formal dining room, living room with fireplace and skylight. eat in kitchen. Large deck off the rear of the home, a hot tub and outdoor shower. web # 44864
BRIGITTE BRANCONNIER 646 269 4859

DISTANT OCEAN VIEWS | $2,995,000
Nicely elevated with distant Ocean views bordering a famous equestrian farm, this tradition home has allot to offer with 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths open living spaces great for entertaining , a new 60 foot gunite pool with spa pool expansive patios and decks, adjoining the expansive lawns.
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CHALET WITH PRIVATE OASIS | $989,000
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A HOME TO REMEMBER | $1,149,000
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HAMPTONS BARN STYLE HOME | $1,395,000
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, master on the first floor. Large country kitchen with breakfast area and BBQ. A formal parlor and a large greatroom off the pool area and kitchen. Garage, heated pool, outdoor shower, irrigation, CAC, mature landscaping, and a bonus room that is 30X20 and could be a second Master bedroom. Feels like the hamptons, sitting in a 3 + million dollar neighborhood. web #37468
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ON THE COVER

315 Rose Hill Road, Water Mill South, New York
Waterfront Mansion | Water Mill South | $39,500,000

Masterpiece Mansion blends Old World elegance with modern convenience. The 20,000 square-foot estate sits on 4+ acres with mature landscaping on Mecox Bay. This exceptional 8-bedroom, 10.5-bath home features 8 fireplaces with early 19th-century mantels, coffered ceilings, over 120 exterior architectural brackets, and gracious balconies overlooking the grounds. The grand entrance opens to a cast bronze double staircase and a 19th-century stained-glass skylight. Also includes an infinity edge pool, Jacuzzi, tennis court, wine cellar, gym, theater, sauna, dock, koi pond, and a spectacular kitchen. Web# H19412

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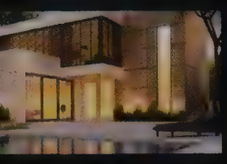
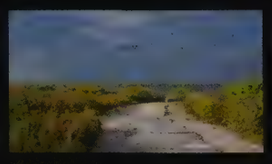

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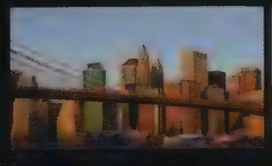

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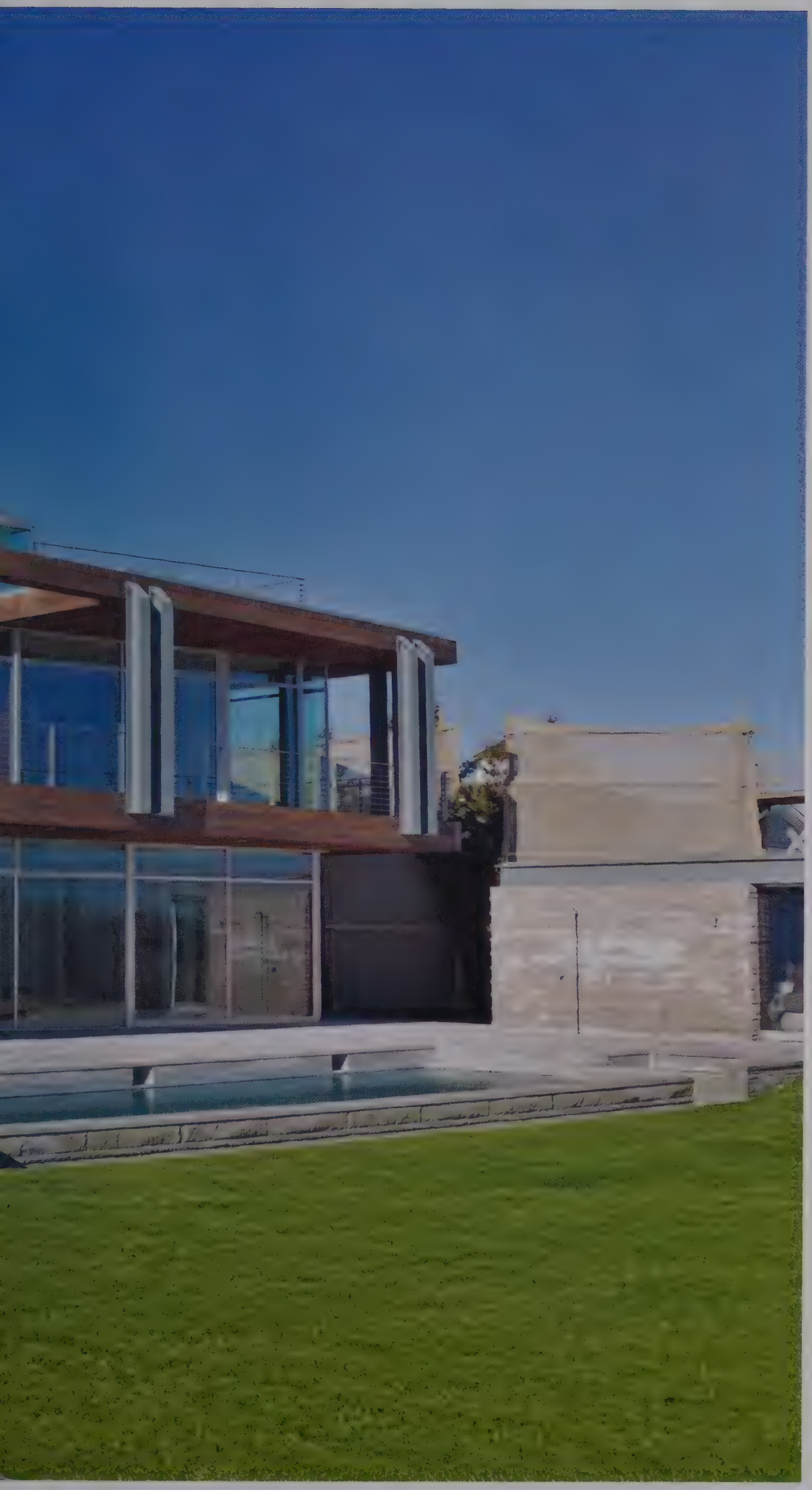
Real Estate Advice to Last a Lifetime

Photo courtesy of Douglas Elliman



Few things are as valuable as great real estate advice—particularly when it comes from within one of the most valuable real estate markets in the world. From time-honored truths to unique assessments, a select group of industry insiders and East End experts share the most important piece of real estate advice they've ever gotten, why it has been so valuable, and how they continue to apply that advice in the market today:

"Location, location, location. It is the most important consideration when purchasing any real property. In a rising market, the best locations go up first and go up most. In a declining market, they go down last and go down least. If you are going to invest in real estate you *must* have patience. It is slow but reliable. If you like quick turnarounds I suggest the equity markets. Real estate is not for you.
Never be overly leveraged. High leverage takes away patience. You have to appreciate that all markets have cycles including real estate. In the last down cycle, many homeowners lost their residences because they could not pay the carrying costs and the value of their home was less than their mortgage. Historically, good location real estate returns to pre-decline levels and continues to rise with increasing demand. It is always a good time to buy good-location real estate. I never try to time a market."**—Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"Buy whatever you can afford! Don't worry if it's not your end all, be all—God willing that will come in time, but the trajectory of Hamptons real estate is one you don't ever want to miss. I have bought land, commercial and homes in good markets and bad markets and to date the only regrets I have in real estate was selling—anything! Investing in East End dirt, as I call it, has significantly increased personal wealth for many, many people. I am still on a buying spree 34 years later! This year I'm building a home in East Hampton Village and am in contract to buy a commercial property in East Hampton—I practice what I preach."**—Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate**

"The East End is vast with many wonderful options; keep your mind open, but educate yourself based on your lifestyle."**—Robert Nelson, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens Southampton Brokerage**

"One of the most important pieces of advice I have received and given in real estate is do not get emotionally attached, and not to let ego get involved when negotiating. A lot of people get so emotional when negotiating a deal, they can lose track of the big picture and lose a house or property they really want for no good reason."**—Susan Breitenbach, Senior Vice President, The Corcoran Group**

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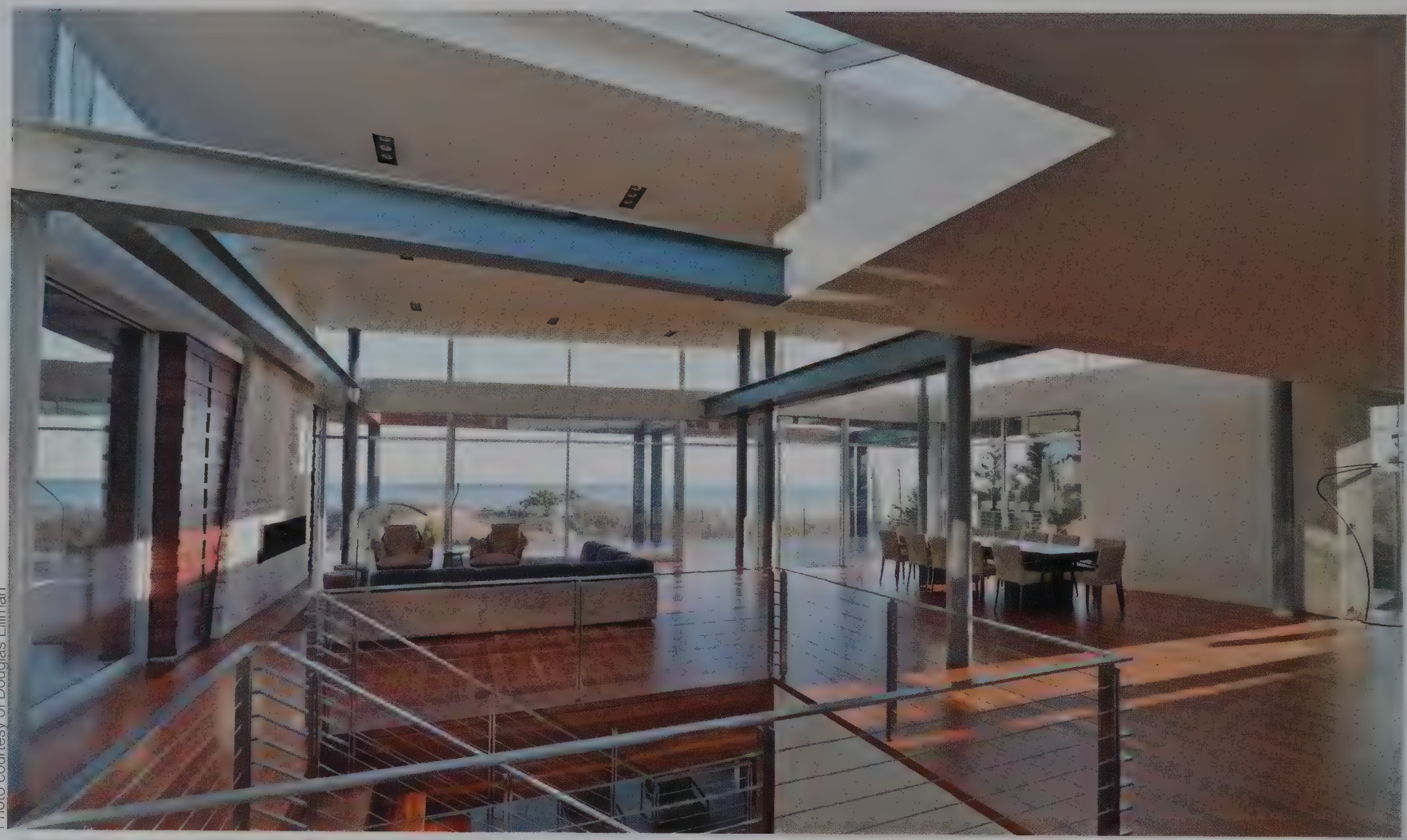

Photo courtesy of Douglas Elliman

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"'A deal is not a deal till it's done' was the best advice given at the start of my real estate career and still holds true today. Meaning that as a real estate professional, you have to be on top of things. For example, you want to have an inspection done as quickly as possible so that any issues can be addressed before contracts are sent out. You have to have a good rapport with the attorneys so that the contracts are sent out in a timely manner—too much time on the attorney's desk can lead to a buyer being outbid. If a bank is being used to finance the purchase, it's important to have comparables to substantiate the selling price. Many banks today use appraisers who aren't familiar with the Hamptons market. The last thing you want is for an appraiser to come in below the selling price. Many things can happen, and these are just a few that can play out before a deal is a deal."**—John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens Sag Harbor Brokerage**

"For me it is that 'Real Estate Changes Every Day'—from inventory, pricing, fashions, supply and demand. This is one of the things I love so much about the business—it is imperative to be constantly aware of what is happening in your marketplace and to always retain a flexible approach. In an everyday sense, I always try to re-assess a home that I know as a rental when it comes on the market for sale—we look at them with different eyes and it is important never to rule out a home you haven't seen for some time, as an owner could have made dramatic changes structurally or simply changed interior design. I also take into account that the land is way more permanent than the structure that sits on it—this is particularly important in a marketplace like ours, where land is incredibly valuable."**—Maz Crotty, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Nest Seekers International**

"Success is all in the details and you must be prepared! Also honesty, integrity and trust are what we must convey to all parties—when dealing with sellers, buyers and your kids."**—Beau Hulse, Licensed Real Estate Broker/Owner, Coldwell Banker Beau Hulse Realty Group**

"'Do Not Try to Compete with the Competition, Make Them Irrelevant'—meaning think outside the box to create your own brand. I love to try things that no other agent would consider. In 2009, when selected banks were given TARP money, I focused on first-time home buyers to build my business. Those buyers continue to give me referrals today. I have also embraced the idea of building business through referrals. Most clients we work with know someone else who will buy or sell in the Hamptons."**—Terry Thompson, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

"Be honest, trustworthy and be yourself. People can read through falsity. More important than any amount of wealth is your reputation. If your clients, customers and colleagues respect you, you are already successful."**—Caroline Sarraf, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Brown Harris Stevens Sag Harbor Brokerage**

"The best advice I've ever been given is that real estate is an asset you can live in. However, the Hamptons are unique because the area is a highly desirable world destination. In addition to being able to live in your home, if you want or need to, you can always rent your property, which makes your property even more valuable. The Hamptons used to be a local market but now we are seeing more international buyers, thereby creating a global investment."**—Nancy Mizrahi, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"My answer to this question, never changes—location, location, location. First, the Hamptons, as a summer retreat, is one of the best in the world: great beaches, great restaurants, great housing stock, SAFE. Second, the Hamptons has easy access, it is less than 100 miles from one of the most important, powerful cities in the world. And third, as an investment, they aren't making any more of it. If you look around the world, where do you get to enjoy your investment and have a steadily appreciating asset that you can live in? The Hamptons has it all!"**—Michael Burns, Broker, Burns Realty Development**

"Years ago I was in a real estate class that was taught by an attorney, and he gave me a valuable piece of advice that I share with all of my sellers and agents: Know what you are selling. A question to ask your sellers when you are signing

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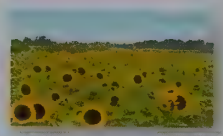

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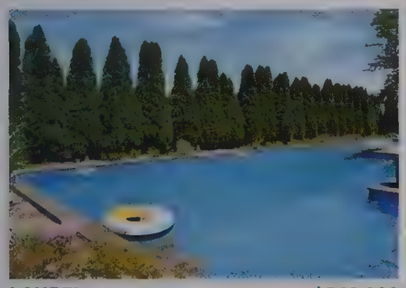

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TEN SECRETS Surprises About Homeowners' Insurance

written by **andrew m. lieb, esq.**

For homes in the Hamptons or on the North Fork, few aspects of ownership are as important as homeowner's insurance. Whether the issue is related to rentals or repairs, deductibles or damage, in New York an insurance broker is generally not liable for its failure to advise you on what coverage you should obtain. Here is your resource guide to understanding homeowners' insurance in order for you to advocate for your own best interest in obtaining coverage.

Categories of Insurance

Homeowners' Insurance is a broad insurance product that includes many subcategories of coverage, called divided coverage. Subcategories include Dwelling Coverage (i.e., house structure), Other Structures Coverage (i.e., sheds, pool houses, and garages that are detached from the house), Personal Property Coverage (i.e., contents of home), Loss Of Use Coverage (i.e., cost of substitute living when home is uninhabitable), Personal Liability Coverage (i.e., wrongs committed by homeowner or by way of structural defects that cause injuries to others), and Medical Payments Coverage (i.e., relevant to injuries). Each subtopic offers its own specific limit of coverage per occurrence, which is detailed on a Declaration Page to the Homeowners' Policy, and represents the total amount of money that the insurance carrier will pay per occurrence during the policy period for each subcategory of accident, including continuous or repeated exposure to substantially the same general harmful conditions. The determination of whether multiple injuries are from just one occurrence or, instead, from separate occurrences is a litigated topic because separate occurrences multiplies the coverage provided.

Deductibles

Prior to an insurer paying for a loss resulting from a covered peril (i.e., cause of loss), the homeowner will first be required to pay for a portion of that loss themselves. While a deductible is generally set forth as a fixed amount of money (e.g., $1,000) on a Declaration Page in the Homeowners' Policy, there may also be other deductibles set forth for specific peril categories (e.g., hurricane deductible) and that specific deductible may be payable as a percentage (e.g., 5%) rather than a fixed amount of money. Therefore, the determination of whether a peril constitutes a hurricane or is, instead, labeled as a "superstorm" can mean the difference of a substantial amount of money to the homeowner (e.g., Governor Cuomo characterizing Superstorm Sandy to not constitute a hurricane).

Property Damage Coverage

Homeowners' Policies have a section titled "Special Limits of Liability" wherein subcategories of personal property each receive their own item-specific policy limits (e.g., $1,500 for loss by theft, misplacing or losing of jewelry, watches, furs, precious and semiprecious stones). Additionally, the determination of damages is dependent on whether a given Homeowners' Policy offers Actual Cash Value Coverage or Replacement Cost Coverage. Actual Cash Coverage provides coverage for an item's as-is value (i.e., accounting for depreciation) whereas Replacement Cost Coverage represents what you would pay for the item today new (i.e., without depreciation).

Off-Premises Coverage

Homeowners' Insurance is not restricted to damage to the home, its contents or injuries that occur thereon. Instead, coverage is afforded for

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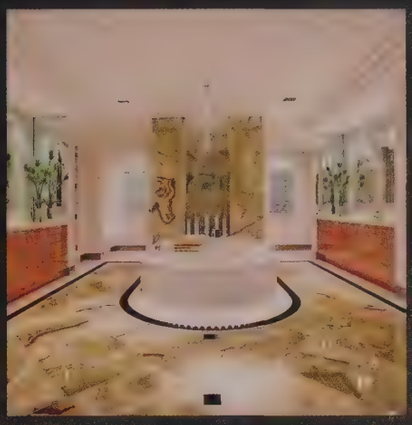

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off-premises occurrences. An insured may receive coverage for personal property that is damaged when the item is not on the premises (e.g., $500 on property, away from the "residence premises", used primarily for "business" purposes). Coverage also exists for bodily injury to persons off-premises if such injury is caused by activities of the insured, a residence employee (e.g., housekeeper), or an animal of the insured (e.g., dog). Therefore, if a person is ever injured they should always consider pursuing the assailant's Homeowners' Insurance to cover the loss. Even non-owners may be covered for their wrongs so long as they are a member of the homeowner's family and permanently reside in the home.

Household Workers' Coverage

In New York, insurers are required by statute to provide a Homeowners Workers' Compensation Insurance Rider to a Homeowners' Insurance Policy. At a quick glance, the Rider implies that you do not need to purchase a separate Workers' Compensation Insurance Policy for your nanny, housekeeper, butler, etc. That would be a misunderstanding of the law according to the New York State Workers' Compensation Board, which states, on its website, that this Rider "does not cover any domestic employees for workers' compensation benefits nor does it cover people working for home-based businesses". Instead, this Rider is designed only for "[c]ontractors that are deemed employees under the WCL and working a total of less than 40 hours a week in or around a one, two, three or four family owner occupied residence."

Rental Issues

Standard Homeowners' Insurance Policies will disclaim coverage if the home is rented absent a specific endorsement (i.e., addition to coverage). It is imperative that those intending to rent their homes obtain the requisite endorsement prior to effectuating such a rental. If the entire home will always be rented and you live in another home, you should request the endorsement titled "Additional Residence Rented To Others" for the home that you reside in as well as getting a landlord's policy for the home that you rent; if the entire home will instead only be sporadically rented, you should request the endorsement titled "Residence Rental Theft;" if another structure on the property will be rented, you should request the endorsement titled "Structures Rented To Others;" and if your rental home is a condominium unit, you should request the endorsement titled "Unit-Owners Rental To Others."

Notice Requirements

Immediately after an occurrence of property damage or a bodily injury you must immediately notify your insurer. Failure to give such written notice as soon as is practical following a loss may result in the insurer disclaiming coverage. Such notice should include the Policy Number, insured's name, information concerning the time, place and circumstances of the loss, and the name/address of anyone injured as well as any witnesses to the occurrence. Be sure to send this notice to the insurer by way of certified mail, return-receipt-requested, while maintaining a copy of the enclosures. Most policies only require you to notify either the insurer or their agent. However, do not skip providing notice to the insurer as notice overkill is recommended so as to avoid claims that you failed to provide notice in a timely fashion. Nonetheless, it would be wise to seek legal advice prior to providing specific details about the occurrence to your insurer. An attorney can help you to best craft your articulation of the facts applicable to an occurrence in order to maximize your likelihood of receiving coverage.

Mitigation Requirements

An insured has a duty to protect property from further damage following an occurrence (e.g., if your window is broken by a neighbor kid's baseball an insurer will not pay for your flood damage from rain entering through that hole—you must immediately seal the opening). You may have to outlay monies in order to effectuate these reasonable and necessary repairs to your property. To be reimbursed by your insurer for your outlay, keep receipts and take date-stamped pictures of the damage prior to effectuating the repair.

Duty to Defend

Courts interpret insurance laws as providing a greater duty to defend than the duty to insure. This means that even if you are not covered under your policy, you may still receive an attorney to defend you if you are sued. While deductibles are still applicable, the insurer will pay for your attorney and, as a result, often has the final say over who will provide you with such representation. Consequently, if you ever receive a summons and complaint (i.e., legal pleadings) you should immediately notify your insurer of the lawsuit and seek a defense (i.e., even if you just believe that you will be sued, such notice is recommended). However, waiting for the insurer to decide if it will be providing you with a defense before acting in the lawsuit is a terrible idea that may result in you losing the lawsuit (i.e., lawsuits have specific time periods in which a defendant has to serve and file papers in order to avoid defaulting in an semi-automatic loss). As a result, your first stop after being sued is to see an attorney of your choosing, who can help you obtain a covered insurance defense attorney, and, at least, prevent you from defaulting in the instant lawsuit during the interim of seeking a defense and coverage.

Declaratory Judgment Option

You do not need to just accept your insurer's denial of affording you with either coverage for damages or a defense to a lawsuit. Instead, an insured has a right to sue their insurer in Court to have a Judge decide if coverage should be provided under the circumstances. The rules of construction for insurance policies result in any ambiguity as to whether the policy is applicable to the specific occurrence or otherwise being interpreted against the insurer. Simply not understanding if the policy provides coverage may work in your favor. ■

Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, is the Managing Attorney of Lieb at Law P.C. and is a contributing writer for "Behind the Hedges: Inside Hamptons Real Estate" magazine.

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HAMPTON BAYS RISING

written by **wallace figg**

The Hamptons enjoyed an impressive real estate run during the first half of 2014, with numbers up in almost every category and virtually across the board. Among the more impressive areas of growth was Hampton Bays, where the number of home sales was up more than 50% over the first half of last year, and the total home sales volume leaped more than 150% in the same period.

"There's a changing dynamic in Hampton Bays," says Kimberly Scarola, Developer, Ponquogue Manor, sitting on the site where her part of that dynamic is coming to life. "It's a place where a lot of people who can choose to live anywhere are choosing to live."

Whether it's The New York Times writing about maximizing second-home investments "west of the Canal" or the growing number of watersport enthusiasts on their Waverunners and boats crisscrossing the waters beneath Ponquogue Bridge, the message that Hampton Bays is a market on the move has never been more evident.

"If you drive around Hampton Bays, you see the signs," says Scarola. "The world has changed its vision of Hampton Bays. People are taking old beach cottages and knocking them down and building mansions on the water, because you really can't get those things in Southampton or Sagaponack anymore—and it won't be long before you can't get them in Hampton Bays anymore."

Instead of mansions, Scarola is looking to other market demands and opportunities— "lock-and-leave, people who no longer want the bigger home with the pool and the landscaping and the maintenance but don't want to leave the Hamptons"—in developing Ponquogue Manor, which she calls "entry level Hamptons waterfront." The project will comprise 24 townhouses, from one to three bedrooms, with 21 different floor plans in a gated community just north of Ponquogue Bridge in Hampton Bays, with high-end amenities—concierge service, onsite private marina—addressing the demands of a Hamptons clientele. Then there's the canal and, beyond, the same waters that lure homeowners to properties along Dune Road.

Great Peconic Bay, Tiana Bay, Flanders Bay, Shinnecock Bay, the ocean of Ponquogue Beach—the local waters are just one part of the Hampton Bays appeal. "I was speaking to someone the other day, and she was taking Jill Zarin to look at houses in Hampton Bays," Scarola says. "You can be close to New York, and we have everything. It's paradise for boating. You can grab your nets and go crabbing. You have places like Rumba, which has become a destination."

Scarola's passion for Hampton Bays is personal as well as professional, as she has owned a home there since the 1990s. As she has overseen the development of Ponquogue Manor, a personal ideal has been a driving force. "There's an ad that recently came out for Acura: there's a voice in the background, a punk voice, singing 'My Way,' and the commercial starts out with these nerdy tech guys designing this car they really want to build, and going on the test track, and all these scenes showing how much they care about building this thing. And at the end they show the car, and it's cool, and the catchline is 'We built this for us, but you can have one.' And that's how we feel."

That sentiment also plays into a concern sometimes heard on the East End, that new construction can overlook local heritage. It's a point she says they have been embracing at Ponquogue Manor by incorporating the history of the area once known as Good Ground. They turned to architect Bernard Zyscovich from Miami "because we wanted a fresh approach," she says, "but it was also very important that he capture elements unique to this environment"—design elements like eyebrow windows, trimming evocative of the crown-molding look of days gone by, real cedar siding separated in the traditional way. The vision was to create a building that looks "as if it been here for 300 years. We used architectural cues and hints indigenous to this area but in a contemporary execution."

Blending the past with a vision for the future. It's a concept not allocated solely to a single development, but to the Hampton Bays area as a whole. "When you do a project like this, it's transformative. It changes the whole community, the whole perspective of the community," Scarola notes. "There's a new spec house across the street, other houses being renovated—a rising tide does lift all ships." ■

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

the listing is, do you have all of the town certificates in place? Do you have a current survey of the property and are their any discrepancies? Does anything have to be done to the property or house in order to clear title? The value of this advice is that it is less stressful to address these issues before you start negotiating and/or go into contract. Get any negative issues out of the way that could influence the market value of the house and property. This advice is as valuable today as it was many years ago."**—Denise E. Rosko, Principal Broker/Owner, Hamptons Realty Associates**

"The best advice I've ever been given about real estate was 'Get out of the business!" Obviously I didn't listen. Seriously, though, Douglas Elliman's Chairman Howard Lorber probably gave me the best advice when he told me, 'The worst thing you can do is tell people what you think they want to hear. Just tell them the truth. They might not appreciate it, but ultimately they'll respect you more.' That advice has helped me close deals and keep a loyal roster of clients and customers over the years."**—Enzo Morabito, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

"Show your customers everything. Sometimes they don't know what they want and often buy a different style than they described or in a different area they said they wanted to be in, et cetera. They often just don't know what they want till they see it."**—Martha Gundersen, Brown Harris Stevens East Hampton Brokerage**

"When I think about what influences my approach to real estate, I can't help but reflect upon the countless conversations and absorbing the words of wisdom as I grew up hearing from my father and grandfather. Early on, as I started in this business, my father told me, 'It's not about getting rich fast. Instead, get rich slow and build lasting strength and stability.' I have built my business this way, always focusing on building long-term relationships of trust with the people I help to buy and sell instead of thinking of short-term rewards. I often convince my clients to wait for the right time to sell or the right house to buy. Intimately, they know I sincerely have THEIR best interest at heart. Ultimately, I benefit as well in the long run by creating not only loyal clients, but friends as well.

I have buyers come to me saying they want an investment property. However, their expectation is to have a big profit with a quick turnaround. Although I believe passionately in continual growth and value in real estate on the North Fork, I think it's important to remember that oftentimes the greatest rewards do not happen overnight. The beauty of investing in real estate in this little piece of paradise is not just a financial reward, but also an emotional reward in the memories you build investing in the people you share it with."**—Donielle Cardinale, Licensed Real Estate Associate Broker, Daniel Gale Sotheby's**

"The best real estate advice I have ever been given is never ever be over-extended and only put yourself in a situation that is manageable on whatever level that is.

Life is uncertain and one needs to be cognizant and prepared for change—and hypothetically the worst kind. Momentum in economic, equity, real estate cycles can often give the masse a false sense of security and perhaps overexuberance. Given the illiquidity of this asset type, at times, being in a positive equity position in the current market can both allow one to achieve positive upside growth while also mitigating or managing foreseeable down markets. It is a hard discipline to employ; however once I learned to have zero (if not very close to it) debt, which I assure you wasn't always the case many years ago, amazing things happen.

It has and continues to serve my personal acquisitions and developments and those of my clients and customers extremely well on a multitude of financial and psychological platforms."**—Lawrence Citarelli, Principal—L III Group, First Hampton International RE/ Lawrence III Corp./Citadom Holdings**

"The best piece of business advice I ever received, which I apply daily, was to make sure you stay true to who you are. And I must say, I apply this to more than just business. This one piece of advice has never failed me on any level."**—Sheri Winter Clarry, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group** ■

For more advice and insights from experts in the Hamtpons and North Fork markets, read the Real Estate Roundtable at DansPapers.com.

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*Prices, availability and taxes are subject to change without notice. The complete terms are in offering plans available from the Sponsor. File no. H04-0014 Sponsor: Beechwood Highlands LLC. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TOP FIVE MAGNIFICENT MONTAUK

Photo by Doug Kunz

Montauk is home to the iconic George Washington–commissioned lighthouse, some of the most renowned fishing anywhere in the world, incomparable surfing, incredible restaurants and nightspots and a culture that embraces the best of bohemian and beach chic. It's also home to a quintet of properties that, in encompassing endless ocean views, private settings and unimaginable amenities, showcase the best The End has to offer.

The Be All, End All
East Lake Drive
$24,950,000

Do you want to live on Lake Montauk, or would you rather have a place on the ocean? Well, why settle for one or the other when you could have both? This piece of paradise (above), four waterfront parcels encompassing close to 7 acres, is situated right where Lake Montauk meets Long Island Sound. Look left, there are the blue waters of Lake Montauk; look right, there's the endless expanse of the Atlantic. And in the evenings look straight ahead and you'll see some of the best sunsets on the East Coast. Step across East Lake Drive and you're immediately in Montauk Point State Park, so forget owning waterfront further out on Long Island: it isn't for sale and never will be! And talk about docking rights—how about having your own marina, complete with a professional-grade boathouse? That little bit of heaven sits out at the end of your own 150-foot dock. And, while the property has some buildings on it, including a charming cottage of recent construction (future gatehouse?) and structures related to the location's former use as a commercial fishing operation, the best thing is you'll get to build the waterfront house of your dreams right here on the easternmost buildable lot in Dreamland.

Water, Water Everywhere
14 Maple Street
$14,900,000

Simply saying "water views" doesn't do this one justice. When you're in this newly built Montauk masterpiece, you feel like you're actually over the water—the Atlantic Ocean is almost the ONLY view. Sit on the Carrera marble deck beside the saltwater infinity pool, and experience the stunning illusion that the deck and pool are a seamless continuation of the ocean itself. Continue from there to relax in the 8-person hot tub. Inside, the modern house furnishes every conceivable amenity: 7,300 square feet of living space encompassing five bedroom suites plus a children's bunk room, three open, airy living spaces, a professional kitchen featuring two double-sized Sub Zero refrigerators and three Miele dishwashers along with a Carrera marble countertop, a 150-bottle wine cellar and a gym with custom floors. To top it all off, there's a rooftop deck with a fire pit, a light-show feature, and—of course—more thrilling ocean views.

Pristine Privacy
Surfside Avenue
$7,700,000

When it comes to private retreats, it's all about the location—breathtaking settings and views are mandatory. And then there's the matter of keeping that location, well, private. In this case, both requirements have been met. With its stunning ocean views and its address a secret, this peaceful perch proves that, even as Montauk has become a favored summer stomping ground of the party set, there are still quiet hideaways with access to secluded beaches to be had. The house itself is casual and comfortable, and yet chic with a vaulted ceiling painted

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

BEST OF THE BEST
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

white and with wall-to-wall windows affording stunning 180-degree ocean views—including a view of one of Montauk's legendary surf breaks. With its modern, open kitchen and spacious wraparound terrace porch, this airy cottage offers everything you could want in seaside living but without the high-profile ostentation sometimes encountered. Low-key living with a view of the break—it doesn't get more Montauk than this.

Classic and Cool
Old Montauk Highway
$8,750,000

With a distance from the ocean measured in steps rather than feet, this waterfront cottage off of Old Montauk Highway combines the glory of ocean views with the prestige of a name architect. A classic from Robert A.M. Stern—one of the originators of the New Classical style—this sun-swept treasure features two levels of outdoor decks for enjoying the ocean breeze, a double-height, window-walled living room for basking in the sun, five bright bedrooms for lying in bed with a good book, and a sunny open kitchen, for a total of 2,700 square feet of living space. It's set on an expansive 1.5-acre parcel, so there's obviously room here for a tasteful enlargement of the house. Or maybe you'd prefer to keep it the way it is—classic, and just the right size for a cozy Montauk getaway.

Amenities at a Higher Level
30 Wills Point Road
$8,750,000

Hamptons luxury has moved east, as evidenced by this 5,000-square-foot stunner. The high, curved ceilings in the vast living room are paneled in dark wood, the massive fireplace fronted with stone and actual tree trunks. The brick-lined, stone-tiled European-style wine cellar features its own dining area. The master bathroom features top-of-the-line fixtures, including a freestanding bathtub and a walk-in shower. With five *en suite* bedrooms, a well-equipped gym, a gourmet kitchen, and a full bar/pub room, no comfort has been overlooked. Step outside and the wonder continues: spacious patios, a custom triangular pool, and a private walkway to a secluded beach. Then there's the *piece de resistance*—the three-story gazebo, offering incredible views of Block Island Sound and the neighboring nature preserve. ■

For more Real Estate Top 5, visit DansPapers.com.

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$920,135,000

Total asking price for the top 20 most expensive homes for sale in the Hamptons

If You're in the Market for the Most Expensive Home on the Hamptons Market...

$75 Million Asking price for the property on Lily Pond Lane in East Hampton
5,500 Square feet in the 6-bedroom 8-bath main residence
3 Bedrooms, along with 3 baths, in the guest house
168 Feet, and then some, of ocean frontage

$121,674,313

Total sales volume for the North Fork during the first half of 2014, a 71.9% increase over that period in 2013

500%

Increase in home sales between $2 million and $3.5 million on the North Fork during the first half of 2014

$1,689,613,580

Total sales volume for the Hamptons during the first half of 2014, a 24.06% increase over that period in 2013

151.51%

Increase in total home sales volume in Hampton Bays in the first half of 2014 over the same time last year—the largest of any area on the East End

Fundrise Rises in the Hamptons

$100

The smallest amount people can pony up to join Fundrise, a crowdfunding company for individuals to invest in real estate around the world

$1 million

The amount Fundrise generated from a reported 64 investors for its first Hamptons real estate foray

$3.25 million

Asking price for the 5-bedroom, 3,500-square-foot bay-front home

826

Dune Road address of the West Hampton Dunes property

Sources: The Corcoran Group, Crowdfund Insider, Douglas Elliman Real Estate, Realtor.com, Saunders & Associates, Sotheby's International Realty, Town and Country Real Estate, Zillow

RUXTON ROAD AT COVE HOLLOW FARM

East Hampton. Defined by an aesthetic that reaches across centuries while celebrating the best of what's new, a 7 bedroom residence commands over 3.5 park like acres in a coveted Georgica location. Timeless splendor and a gracious elegance converge within this 7,700 SF+/- manse that welcomes you into a double height entry over white oak floors that fan out to exquisite common rooms to include the 2 sided great room with fireplace and a light filled sun room as well as the formal dining room, large enough for both grand and intimate entertaining. The generous, fully equipped kitchen is bolstered by its own breakfast room. A den with full bath along with a staff apartment, adding to the bedroom potential, completes the first floor. Upstairs the master wing with fireplace, sumptuous bath, walk in closet and private terrace anchors a 2nd floor that additionally has two bedrooms with baths ensuite while a separate wing has two more guest suites. A finished lower level adds sitting room, gym, sauna and wine cellar. An L-shaped annex, embracing the 60' pool, houses a lounge, potting shed and unique cabana. Edmund D. Hollander has created a sense of tranquility and a park like setting along with extensive stone patios, sprawling lawn, specimen trees, apple orchard and flowering gardens that frame the tennis court with pavilion and an 80 yard golf hole. Public water and gas along with a generator add to the property's élan. A truly unique offering in a privileged setting, only a short distance to village shopping, ocean beaches and world class golf courses, comfortably sequestered in a privileged setting.

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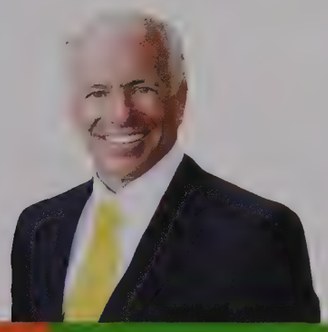

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NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

Pepi's Ristorante Italiano: Great Views & Food

BY EMMET HAQ

Perched perfectly on the shorefront of Peconic Bay, Pepi's Ristorante Italiano in Southold offers more than just an unbeatable dining experience. The serenity of the bay and the accessibility of the beach bring a certain charm to the outdoor patio, while the indoor area is gorgeously appointed and often opened up to allow the breeze to keep patrons cool.

The family behind Pepi's has run a number of other successful ventures before—the original Pepi's was located in Whitestone, Queens, and the family maintains a second location, Red Rooster Bistro, in Cutchogue. The secluded Southold location, however, has garnered a number of rave reviews from pleased critics and satisfied guests alike. This summer, I took off a couple of afternoon hours in order to see for myself what all the fuss was about.

Inside, the tables are draped in pristine white tablecloths, leading me to opt for an indoor seat (though I could still see the water through the open doors and patio). The bar, too, was a delight for the eyes, featuring a dazzling array of wines from Italy, California, New Zealand and Long Island (with Southold's Mattebella Vineyards and Cutchogue's Bedell Cellars in pride of place). Pepi herself was behind the bar, and sat me down with a menu while my smiling server Alexandria brought ice water.

Feeling a bit parched, I ordered the Raz Martini, a signature cocktail developed at Pepi's that combines raspberry Svedka vodka, champagne, white cranberry juice and Chambord. The effect was deliciously fruity—it was basically cold, refreshing juice with a kick.

I began my meal with an order of the antipasto, which certainly didn't disappoint. Composed of mushrooms (drizzled in a deliciously spiced oil), red peppers, mozzarella balls, asparagus, sun-dried tomatoes (chewy, almost jerky-like, and full of zest), zucchini (tasty, if a bit soggy) and olives (absolutely bursting with flavor), this appetizer was so excellent that I couldn't stop myself from finishing every bite. Even the tangy oil left behind wasn't wasted, as I mopped it up with the crispy, flaky bread Alexandria brought a few minutes later.

Courtesy Pepi's Ristorante

A table with a view

For the main event, I ordered the fried flounder, served on ciabatta with a chipotle-based sauce, accompanied by a side of choice greens and house dressing. I elected to sample a glass of the Kim Crawford sauvignon blanc with my meal. This New Zealand white maintained a slight hint of dryness while still providing an overall fruity and refreshing flavor, and proved itself to be an effective complement to the meal. The flounder was perfectly crunchy, fried to a golden crisp and spicy without being overwhelmingly so. I also managed to snatch up an order of thin-cut fries, which were just the right mix of salty and crisp.

For once, I wasn't able to make any room for dessert (this is why I should never go out to eat without a dining companion), but I made time for a little chat with Pepi after my meal came to a close. "This menu always changes," she said, referring to the eclectic Italian spread featured on the summer menu, which included pasta, seafood and chicken entrees. "In the winter we'll have a new one—but we can make basically make anything. Whatever people are in the mood for, all they have to do is ask their server." If that's not a reason to visit Pepi's, I don't know what is.

Pepi's Ristorante Italiano, 400 Old Main Road, Southold, 631-765-6373, pepisrestarant.com

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

MTK Calendar pg. **38**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **41**, Calendar pg. **44**, Kids' Calendar pg. **46**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

YOGA AT THE FARM AT SANG LEE
8 a.m. Thursdays and Saturdays through September. $15 per person. Reservations preferred. Sang Lee Farms, 25180 County Road 48, Peconic. *631-734-7001 sangleefarms.com*

SUMMER RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Final day. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET
3–6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

HAPPY HOUR AT SMITTY'S
4–7 p.m. Half-priced craft beer, drink specials and live music. Smitty's All American Grill, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FIREFLY FRIDAYS AT LIEB CELLARS
5–8 p.m. Final day. Live music by Nick Kerzner. Lieb Cellars, 35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

DUSK AT DILIBERTO WINERY
6 p.m. Two glasses of wine and a pizza for $25. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. See review on page 53. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 10/11. 621 First Street, Greenport.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH FOOD MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Through 10/18. David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

17TH ANNUAL SNAPPER TOURNAMENT
10 a.m.–3 p.m. Town of Riverhead hosts this tournament to get youth and adults involved in fishing. For all ages. $13 for ages 16 and up/$7 for ages 15 and under. *riverheadrecreation.com*

WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY
2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. *631-734-6010 lenzwine.com*

HALFWAY TO ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT MARTHA CLARA
2–5 p.m. Live music with Bangers and Mash. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD
2–5 p.m. Open every day from noon–7 p.m. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. No cover. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Ave, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT SHERWOOD HOUSE VINEYARDS
2–6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. *631-779-2817 sherwoodhousevineyards.com*

LI COMEDY SHOWCASE AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. Featuring comedians Stevie G.B., John Larocchia and Bill McCarty, as well as surprise guest comedians. $25 in advance, $30 at door. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

VINES & CANINES EDUCATIONAL VINEYARD WALK
10 a.m.–1 p.m. Bring your dog down for an educational walk through the vineyard. A donation of non-perishable dog or cat food item is required and will be donated to local shelters. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1–4 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

BOB BLATCHLEY AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1–5 p.m. Acoustic sounds of Bob Blatchley. No cover, wine, cheese platters and chocolate plates available for purchase. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

SPARKLING POINTE 3RD ANNUAL OYSTER SHOWCASE
2–5 p.m. Various Long Island oyster farms serving raw oysters, as well as local chefs serving their signature prepared oysters, including Chef Noah Schwartz, Chef Tom Schaudel and more. Pre-sale tickets $40/$35 for Signature Wine Club members. Oysters and wine will also be available for purchase. Sparkling Pointe Tasting House, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. *631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com*

SWEET ADELINES "YESTERDAY" BEATLES TRIBUTE
3 p.m. An all-female barbershop harmony group performs a tribute to the Fab Four, with special guest, Sag Harbor's Rum Hill Rockers. $20. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 1:30 p.m. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

MONTAUK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

THE MONTAUK PIONEER

THE END
Drinkin' town with a fishin' problem!

Snorkeling and Scuba Diving Off Montauk

BY PATRICIA SCHOLL

Long Islanders are all about the water. If we aren't saltwater fishing, we're sailing, surfing or sunbathing. We love to be either on the water, near the water or in the water. If you are the adventurous type and have an interest in marine wildlife, snorkeling or scuba diving off Montauk and nearby Block Island may be just what you're looking for.

If you're interested in seeing what Long Island waters have to offer, scuba diving is the way to go. Diving season begins in June and, weather permitting, can continue until October. Other popular activities include freestyle diving, spear fishing and shark tank diving. You do not need to be certified to free dive or shark tank dive, but you will need your certification to scuba dive. Two area dive shops that offer certifications are Hampton Dive Center and School of Fish.

Sea Turtle Charters is the only dive boat located in Montauk. Its captain, Chuck Wade, has a wealth of experience and can promise you the time of your life. His services run the gamut, from scuba diving to freestyle diving to shark cage diving. Shark cage diving usually spans about an 8– to 10–hour day, because you need to go offshore where the sharks are—generally about 20 miles out. Children are welcome, provided they are accompanied by an adult. The cost is about $250, while freestyle diving costs around $100 and is usually a 5–hour trip.

Spear fishing is not a new sport, but it is experiencing a revival among Long Islanders. Many experienced divers recommend purchasing long fins, due to the propulsion they produce. Knowing how to snorkel can give you a head start in this sport, and being able to hold your breath is important as well.

Thinkstock.com

Experience the life aquatic!

The Sea Turtle carries a maximum of six divers at a time. For between $100 and $150, you will be taken to one of the most fascinating dive sites east of Block Island. After a 2-hour run, you will arrive at a spot where a German submarine lies at the bottom of the Atlantic, filled with a tremendous amount of history. Not only will you get to experience the wreck, you can also take home any lobsters or fish you catch. If you are a novice diver, you may want to start in the shallow waters around Block Island. There are glacier erratics the size of a bus stacked on top of one another, creating homes for a variety of sea life. The soft coral presents divers with anemones and plant life in vibrant colors, including brilliant reds and pastel oranges. Scuba gear can be rented for about $100 a day.

You can also scuba dive right off the beach. Fort Pond Bay, the home of Rough Riders Pier, was the very first Navy submarine hangar dock used during WWII. You may find a wide range of interesting objects there—but if you do decide to dive outside of a charter boat, just make sure you are familiar with the Department of Environmental Conservation's rules, and remember to never dive alone.

When the waters are calm, you might want to take a snorkeling expedition to Block Island. The sandy bottom and glacial-created landscape provide a wonderful backdrop to some beautiful sea life, including sand sharks, lobsters and conger eels. What's great about snorkeling is the limited amount of gear required. All you need is a mask, snorkel and flippers—so get out there—the waters are still warm!

Sea Turtle Dive Charters, Montauk. 631-335-6323, seaturtlecharters.com

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar, pg. **37**, Arts & Galleries pg. **41**
Calendar pg. 44, Kids' Calendar pg. **46**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Thursdays through 10/9 (plus during Montauk's Fall Festival 10/11–10/12) Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

LADIES NIGHT AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
11 p.m.–1 a.m. Drink specials for the ladies. Beer specials for everyone, all night long. Music by DJ Blandon. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

MONTAUK CLASSIC SURF FISHING TOURNAMENT
Noon. Cash and equipment prizes to be awarded to the three largest bluefish and three largest striped bass hooked and landed from the beach, surf, jetty, bank or pier, beginning at the western-most trip of Napeague State Park. Separate award given to the largest striped bass. New York State minimum qualifying weight/size limits will be in effect. $15 per person. Napeague State Park. *631-321-3510 nysparks.com*

EATS & BEATS AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK
6 p.m. Enjoy dining while listening to the sensitive interpretations of a jazz duo featuring pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-1752 gurneysmontauk.com*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

MIGHTYMAN MONTAUK
6:40 a.m. Also 9/28. Three different triathlon events through events this weekend. Sprint, half and Olympic. Specifics online. Montauk Bike Shop, 725 A Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-8975 eventpowerli.com*

MMB LAST HURRAH OFFSHORE SHOOT OUT
7 a.m. A 16-day tournament that participants can fish up to two 20-hour day trips or one 40-hour trip. Call for more information. Darenberg's Montauk Marine Basin, 426 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-5900 marinebasin.com*

DRONE PRESENTATION AND DEMO AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
3 p.m. An international session on the use of remote-controlled multicopters. With demonstration. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

THE REALM AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 S. Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY
Noon–8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Monday–Friday 3–8 p.m. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. *631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

MESSY MONDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
8 p.m. Game night. Life-size Jenga, Cornhole, shuffleboard tournament, flip cup, beer pong. $3 PBRs, $3 shot specials and $15 "Suck It Bucket" all night long. Music on two floors. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

WIPEOUT WEDNESDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
8 p.m. Corona and Bacardi specials all night, 40 oz. Fish Bowl Specials. World-famous gold fish races. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

BOOK REVIEW
New novel by East Ender.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

The East End's African American Film Festival

BY JOAN BAUM

The theme of the 9th annual Southampton African-American Film Festival, "Raise Your Voice," is a challenge to the East End community to speak out about race and injustice.

The clarion call of the festival goes beyond protesting the killing of unarmed black men, such as in the recent shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo., which is only the latest in a long line of racially charged incidents involving blacks and law enforcement. As festival organizer and Executive Director of the Southampton African American Museum (aka East End African American Museum) Brenda Simmons suggests, each word of the injunction "Raise Your Voice" is important. She wants this four-day festival of film, jazz and the spoken word to "raise" discussion in the sense of educating all members of all communities about what is happening in our still racially divided country.

Simmons notes that the election of President Obama has not meant the end of racism. The festival seeks not only to prompt critical awareness of issues that reflect or feed racism, by way of showing and discussing relevant films, documentaries and classics, but to promote the larger mission of bringing communities together, especially younger folk, by fostering appreciation of the culture and artistry of people of color. Ultimately, the festival is a celebration of filmmakers, actors, personalities, musicians and performers who have joyous as well as painful stories to tell. Simmons is particularly delighted that she has the support of the Southampton Youth Bureau whose staff members provide programs in "positive youth development and early intervention services," and she is thrilled by the "terrific" participation of East Hampton High School faculty and personnel who will be bringing students to the festival.

Courtesy SAAFF

Actress Rubie Dee will be featured

The select group of films was chosen by the festival organizers, led by Simmons and new board member, the Oscar winning (*Close Harmony*) film director Nigel Noble, a resident of East Hampton. A member of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, Noble sees about 150 films a year and is particularly passionate about documentaries and about bringing younger audiences to appreciate them. His own festival offering, *Porgy and Bess: An American Voice* (1997), which he directed, exemplifies the expertise and significance of documentaries for both black and white audiences. A racial history of Gershwin's controversial opera *Porgy and Bess*, the film details various performances over the years and explores the impact they had on casts and audiences, black and white.

The festival opens with a documentary, the Sundance and Cannes Film Festival award-winning *Fruitvale Station*, about the "trigger quick actions" of the San Francisco police. Later it will be showing *Life's Essentials* with Ruby Dee, a celebration of the acclaimed actress who died this past June. There is also Muta'Ali Muhammad's fascinating look by way of interviews and archival footage at the religious and physical *Trials of Muhammad Ali*. Look, too, for the documentary on the life of a black waiter in a whites-only restaurant (*Booker's Place*) and Anne Makepeace's *We Still Live Here—As Nutayuneân*, about a Massachusetts Native American tribe. Of course, the younger set should not miss Luke Meyer's *Unlocking the Truth* which chronicles the "meteoric rise" of a young teen heavy metal Brooklyn band, or the Spoken Word and Jazz evening which will feature performances by Grammy award-winning poet and hip-hop artist J. Ivy (et al.) and Jazz Stylings by Charles Certain.

All festival screenings take place at the Southampton Arts Center at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Fruitvale Station will be shown, free, on October 2, 6–9 p.m. All other films will be shown on October 4–5. An Evening of Spoken Word and Jazz will be held on October 3, 7 p.m.–9 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. For info, schedule and tickets visit southamptonafricanamericanmuseum.org.

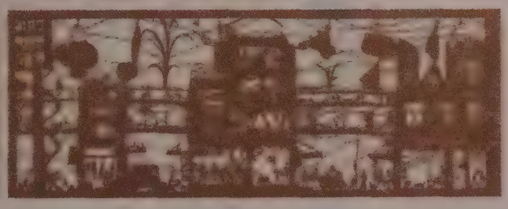
SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

THISWEEK@

ART@

Friday, September 26 - Sunday, November 2

Béatrice Coron: Cut Worlds



About Cut Worlds: Stories give meaning to everything, from mythical legends to journalistic reports, from marketing strategies to political ideologies: the story is always for free, and it's the bait, the cure and the hope.

For the last 15 years, Béatrice Coron has been exploring visual storytelling in artist books, paper cutting and public art. Collecting memories from individuals and communities, Ms. Coron stages narrative allegories in silhouette to create a dialogue with the viewer in playful fantasies. These visual chronicles record archetypal stories that transcend time and space. Her goal is to invite the public to pause and bring their own ideas finding personal interpretation to reclaim their imaginative powers.

Opening Wine Reception:
Saturday, September 27
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
RSVP to events@southamptoncenter.org

Gallery Hours:
Friday 12:00 pm - 5:30 pm
Saturday 12:00 pm - 5:30 pm
Sunday 12:00 pm - 5:30 pm

25 Jobs Lane • Southampton Village • 631.283.0967
info@southamptoncenter.org • www.southamptonartscenter.org

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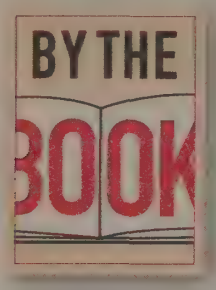
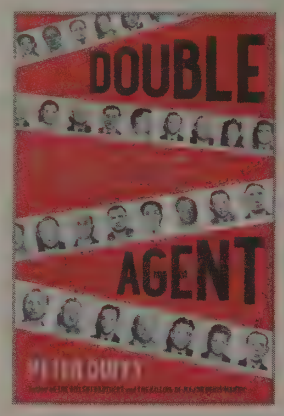
Adventures of a Secret (Double) Agent Man

BY JOAN BAUM



In his book *Double Agent: The First Hero of World War II and How the FBI Outwitted and Destroyed a Nazi Spy Ring*, author Peter Duffy notes that the term "double agent" wasn't yet in use when William G. Sebold, a mechanical draftsman who had served in WWI, agreed in 1939 to pretend to spy for German military intelligence (the Abwehr) while working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). Born in Mülheim, Germany and naturalized as an American citizen in 1936, Sebold became the first counterspy in FBI history.

Naturally, Sebold was nervous at being given a fictional identity (Harry Sawyer), a pretend office in Times Square with a two-way mirror in place where he met with other spies and the task of transmitting phony messages to German control in Hamburg from an FBI-established short-wave radio station on the North Shore near Centerport. Sebold's efforts, however, paid off. Duffy opens *Double Agent* on June 27, 1941, when 33 members of the Duquesne Spy Ring were rounded up and put on trial in Brooklyn Federal Court, the largest such case in American history. Convictions came on December 12, 1941—incidentally, the day after Hitler declared Franklin D. Roosevelt "an unsophisticated warmonger" and "mentally unsound," and praised the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



Double Agent is an important and impressively researched account of a still little-known man who made a big difference in the world of counterintelligence. Duffy reveals new information, much of it from thousands of pages of FBI documents, that sheds light on the phenomenal growth of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI. Duffy also traverses less familiar history in his account of how Hitler used propaganda to convince Europeans and Americans that Czechs of German origin were being terrorized, justifying a German invasion.

Duffy also provides, as others have done, incontrovertible evidence of American hatred of Jews and Communists, which provided fertile soil for Nazi sympathizers and possible spies. The idea of German agents on American soil wasn't so far-fetched.

One of the more absorbing sections of *Double Agent* is about how J. Edgar Hoover both encouraged and benefitted from fears about German agents in America. In 1939, the film *Confessions of a Nazi Spy*, starring Edward G. Robinson, beat out *The Wizard of Oz* and *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* to become the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures' Best Film.

Born in Mülheim, Germany and naturalized as an American citizen in 1936, Sebold became the first counterspy in FBI history.

Those of a certain age might also remember the 1945 film *The House on 92nd Street*, which was based on the Sebold operation—although in the film, the object of German interest was the atomic bomb, while in real life, it was the Norden bombsight ("a precious instrument of mythic reputation designed to turn modern airplanes into bomb-dropping systems of unprecedented accuracy"). In fact, by the time Sebold was recruited, the plans for the Norden had already been passed to the Germans—they just didn't know what they had.

WWII military buffs will revel in Duffy's accounts of the differences between American and German warplanes, but anyone who recalls the subject of Picasso's *Guernica* will be horrified anew by descriptions of the indiscriminate strafing the Germans visited on that Basque village in 1937 during the Spanish Civil War. For younger readers, Duffy's book may also elicit surprise and disbelief at the fact that the New York City area supported an extensive network of Nazi sympathizers, a Bund largely centered in Yorkville, along with "swastika waving, sieg-heiling and Hitler praising" summer assemblies at Camp Siegfried in Yaphank.

Although Duffy's subject matter is both timely and significant, one wishes for a more compelling narrative. At times the detail becomes a bit much, especially the bios and activity timelines of secondary players. And then there is Sebold himself, an unlikely and unengaging hero. Though the first double agent in Bureau history, and from all accounts an American patriot, he emerges as a less-than-attractive man with multiple and recurrent maladies. (He died, relatively unknown, in an early version of the witness protection program, with repeated health problems and financial woes.) Here, too, however, it could be said that Sebold was the kind of unemotional and passive person the FBI wanted—they didn't need a Hollywood action hero. They needed a double agent.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
THE FAST LANE EAGLES TRIBUTE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
GILBERT GOTTFRIED - Fri. 10/17 • GLENN TILBROOK (of Squeeze) - Thurs. 10/23
HALLOWEEN CONEY ISLAND BURLESQUE - Thurs. 10/30
33899
For Tickets: suffolktheater.com | 118 East Main Street, Riverhead, NY 11901 | 631-727-4343

Movies...

JIMI: ALL IS BY MY SIDE
OutKast's André Benjamin takes on the part of Jimi Hendrix in this long-awaited biopic about the legendary guitarist. *Jimi: All Is By My Side* explores 1966-67, an eventful year in the life of Hendrix, as he goes from being a little-known sideman for various R&B acts in Greenwich Village to being the jaw-dropping, guitar-destroying wild man of the Monterey Pop Festival. In between, Hendrix travels to England where he gets discovered by Keith Richard's girlfriend, gets taken up by manager Chas Chandler (the bassist for the Animals), forms the Jimi Hendrix Experience, starts dressing like a psychedelic mystic, and becomes the toast of Mayfair. The role of Hendrix seems tailor-made for André Benjamin, who looks an awful lot like Hendrix, and Benjamin closely replicates Hendrix's gymnastic guitar moves and distinctive speaking voice. Naturally, the soundtrack is drawn entirely from Hendrix's own phenomenal playing, which has often been imitated but never duplicated. If it's successful, the film may generate yet another in the periodic resurgences of interest in Hendrix, who has now been dead for close to 45 years.

THE SONG
The Song clearly aims to aggregate audiences for romantic dramas, Christian films, and films about country music. In the process, it plays into long-standing false dichotomies: the superiority of clean, rural living to living in the big, bad city; the supposed "naturalness" of acoustic country music as opposed to other supposedly compromised forms; the natural, superior morality of blonde country girls to brunette, tattooed women who work in the dirty professional music business. A country singer settles down with a beautiful blonde vineyard owner and things are perfect. The, he writes a hit song ("The Song"), and he's drawn away from the simple, pure life into the urban, temptation-filled world of music replete with tattooed vixens. Admittedly, these clichés have a long precedent—the worship of pastoral beauty was certainly present in the *Bible*, and this film is explicitly based on the biblical Song of Solomon, which entwines the themes of human love and untrammelled nature to emphasize God's love for the world. Still, this thudding rehearsal of such timeworn themes might paradoxically leave people rooting for the dirty city, the tattooed vixen, and the amplified world of naughty pop music.

BELIEVE ME
We've all heard of unethical charities that take advantage of altruism in order to enrich themselves. The nonprofit world is just as sleazy as the for-profit world, as the NFL has made abundantly clear. In *Believe Me*, a college senior finds himself with a surprise tuition bill and, with some friends, devises a con that proceeds to fleece well-meaning churchgoers. A dark comedy designed to raise eyebrows, and maybe put the fear of God into unworthy charities.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)
30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)
43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)
90 Main Street, Sag Harbor

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)
119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)
2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)
211 Front Street, Greenport

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
3 Edgemere Road, Montauk

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **37**, MTK Calendar pg. **38**, Calendar pg. **44**, Kids' Calendar pg. **46**

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

THE MEDIA MAVENS MIXED MEDIA ART SHOW
9/26, 3–7 p.m. View more than 35 East End artists in this exhibition curated by The Media Mavens. Live concert by Sag Harbor American Music Festival. Live broadcast by the Mavens at 4 p.m. Dodds & Eder HOME Gallery, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1175*

BEATRICE CORON AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
9/27, 5–7 p.m. Through 11/2. The artist's work explores visual storytelling in artist books, paper cutting and public art. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *southamptoncenter.org*

THE WINNERS' SHOW AT EAST END ARTS GALLERY
10/2, 5–7 p.m. Winners of the East End Arts Gallery juried shows. Featuring Dolores Cinquemani, Toby Haynes, Katherine Liepe-Levinson, Jonathan Pearlman, Nancy Scherl and Win Zibeon. East End Arts Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-0900 eastendarts.org*

2ND ANNUAL ART SHOW BENEFIT "ART ON THE LAWN"
10/4, 10/5, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. The Hampton Bays Historical and Preservation Society welcomes the public to an outdoor art show, with art by Good Ground Artists and Friends. All are welcome. Prosper King House, 116 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. *hbhps.org*

PEOPLE & OTHER FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
10/4, 3–5 p.m. Through 12/31. Works of Dinah Maxwell Smith. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

EAST END MUSINGS AT SOUTH STREET GALLERY
10/4, 5–7 p.m. Through 11/3. Featuring the work of Daniel Jones and Jim Sabiston. South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. *631-477-0021 southstreetgallery.com*

CLOSE-UP: ICONIC FILM IMAGES FROM SUSAN WOOD AT MULFORD FARM MUSEUM
10/5, noon–3 p.m. Through 10/26. The photographer's famous images on display. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org*

ONGOING

SUMMER LANDSCAPES AT GRENNING GALLERY
Through 9/28. Featuring Nelson White and other Grenning Gallery painters. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. *grenninggallery.com*

COLOR IN MODERNISM AT VERED
Through 9/29. Photographs and artwork from early 20th century artists. Vered Modern and Contemporary Art, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. *veredart.com*

HIROSHI SUGIMOTO AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
Through 10/21. "Hiroshi Sugimoto: Seascapes" will feature works from the world-renowned photographer's iconic seascape series. Tripoli Gallery, 30 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

TONIC ARTSPACE AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
Through 10/24. Participating artists in the upcoming exhibition are Chick Bills, Matt Brophy, Scott Gibbons, Carly Haffner, Christine Lidrbauch and *Dan's Papers'* own Oliver Peterson. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

NUDES OF ARTHUR PINAJIAN AT GALLERY 125
Through 10/27. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Road, Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

ARTHUR PINAJIAN SURVEY AT GALLERY 125
Through 11/10. Gallery 125 Bellport, 125 S. Country Road, Bellport. *gallery125.org*

For more events and to post your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

FABU FINDS
For you, family and friends.

Shopping Southampton and Beyond

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

This time of year, now that we're not scurrying to enjoy every precious moment of daylight at the beach, it's kind of fun to indulge in some extra beauty rituals. My newest addition is **Infinite Lash**, an eyelash enhancement serum that promotes thicker, fuller and longer looking lashes. With a tiny brush, it's a lot like applying liquid eyeliner, except it goes on clear. Key ingredients include hyaluronic acid, which conditions lashes to minimize brittleness, plus antioxidants, hydrolyzed wheat protein, licorice root and other conditioning, nourishing vitamins and minerals. Even my hypersensitive and contact-lens wearing eyes took well to the serum and after a week there's definitely a difference in the overall health of my lashes. Order yours online at InfiniteLash.com.

Show your support of **Breast Cancer Awareness Month** with all things pink. Laqa&Co has teamed up with the Breast Cancer Research Foundation for the month of October, donating 20% of proceeds from their Lil'Lip Duos. Laqa&Co travel-friendly lipsticks come in shades of pink and have a glossy finish. Available at laqaandco.com. See related story on page 30.

With your tomatoes at their ripest, head to **Vines & Branches** for some delectable olive oils and balsamic vinegars. A friend recently suggested a salad of fresh tomatoes, sweet ripe peaches and cilantro, drizzled with Vines & Branches Sicilian Nocellara del Belice & Biancolilla EVOO. I'm dying to try it. For a savory fall dinner, try the Wild Mushroom and Sage Infused Olive Oil over pumpkin ravioli. Delish!

Vines & Branches is located at 94 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-283-6070. Other locations include 477 Main Street, Greenport, and 118 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Visit vinesandbranches.net for gift boxes and more!

This time of year also calls for a little extra moisture. For a great gift for yourself or for anyone who appreciates all-natural, certified organic body products, **Dillon's Farm** makes incredible sheep milk-based moisturizing lotions for hands and body and even a lip balm for chapped lips. Dillon's Farm organic lifestyle boutique, founded by Dillon Paparelli, uses only natural ingredients for products like Sheep Milk Dream Cream (which comes in an uplifting and invigorating Summer Citrus scent), Tea & Honey Body Butter (made with sheep's milk, chamomile tea, shea butter, honey, rosehip seed oil, and grape seed oil in a light orange scent derived from sweet orange essential oil) and Sheep's Milk Superlotion—which is lighter than the body butter but really locks in moisture. Say goodbye to your petroleum-based lip balm—The Bomb Balm is highly effective and made with pure, natural, nourishing ingredients like beeswax, kokum butter and coconut oil. Dillon's Farm is located in Miller Place on the North Shore and can be reached by calling 631-744-8576 or visiting dillonsfarm.com.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

SKIN by Veronica is now open at 67 Hampton Road in Southampton. Prior to any treatments, Veronica conducts an in-depth consultation with clients to develop a personal beauty program with appropriate products for each individual. Signature services offered include: custom facial treatments, ALCAT allergy testing, Sparkling C Infusion and so much more. Call 631-259-2343 or visit myorganicsolutions.com.

North Fork Taffy is made with hand-harvested sea salt right from our local waters. Using a century-old technique, North Fork Taffy is cooked in a copper kettle, rolled, placed on a taffy puller and fed into an antique Model K Taffy Machine that cuts and wraps it into those bite-size pieces you loved so much as a kid. With 16 fun flavors to choose from—like pumpkin spice, vanilla bean, North Fork red wine, coconut and chocolate fudge—the taffy is available at Southold Pharmacy, Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, Fork & Anchor, Wickham's Fruit Farm and Shelter Island Pharmacy, as well as online at northforktaffy.com.

Petco opened next to King Kullen in the Bridgehampton Commons—making it convenient for East Enders to find all of their pet needs. The store features full-service grooming and dog training, too! Bridgehampton Commons is located at 2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1853 or visit petco.com.

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37704

HAMPTONS DESIGN
A book to excite and inspire.

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR
Events for families, kids and singles.

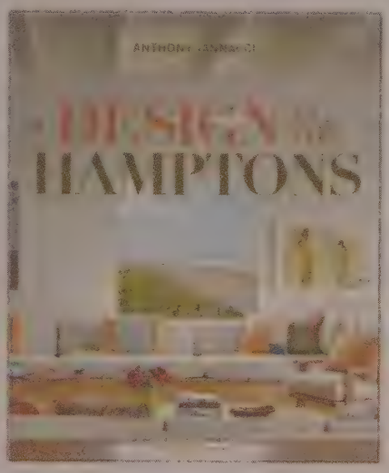
Book Review: Design in the Hamptons

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

The latest in Hamptons interior design and architecture books, *Design in the Hamptons,* hit the shelves on September 9 of this year. Published by The Monacelli Press and written by Anthony Iannacci, the beautifully illustrated volume appeals to our voyeuristic and inspiration-searching minds—featuring photographs of 19 private homes, many of which belong to their designers themselves.

Iannacci artfully brings together the creative forces behind each home project—from the initial architect, or sometimes a renovation architect, interior designers, landscape architects—and wraps it around the desires and vision of those living in the space. In the introduction, Iannacci talks about the scarcity of virgin lots and how people are now cherishing what land they have, thus making careful decisions and using it wisely. It seemed particularly interesting that architect Cary Tamarkin and his family decided to live in an existing house on the lot he purchased before starting to rebuild. "In the interim, he carefully studied the tide tables and walked the site at different times to become intimately acquainted with how the waves sounded in different areas at different elevations." This type of careful planning is what makes each home featured in *Design in the Hamptons* authentic and individual. Every design takes into account its natural surroundings.

While each home differs tremendously, they all seem to have great living areas—broad, expansive and with lots of seating. Fireplaces, indoor firepits (as the case with Jonathan Adler and Simon Doonan's residence) and wood walls add warmth to otherwise minimalist interiors. "A home in the Hamptons may not be chosen or designed to facilitate the day-to-day demands of work or school but rather to foster relaxation, quality time with family and friends and the enjoyment of the natural surroundings," says Iannacci. One such example is the oceanfront residence that architect Tom Flynn was asked to work on. Flynn brought in local architect Frederick Stelle and landscape designer Edwina von Gal, who arranged indigenous grasses and low shrubs "to make the structure appear as if it had always been a part of the East End site." The result is a beautifully expansive home with enormous windows and spaces opening up to the beach—surrendering to, and embracing, the breathtaking view of ocean and dunes.



The book itself is a pleasure both to read and flip through. There's variety and contrast, both within the homes themselves and from one project to another. With James Topping's East Hampton cottage, built as a barn in 1847 on the circa 1660 property of the house he grew up in, he kept the exterior unaltered while inside he combines rustic features like exposed beams and chairs that were made by his great-grandfather with new features like herringbone-laid bricks on the living room floor and green walls.

When asked how he chose the designers he features, Iannacci explains, "This recent crop of designers have all been chosen for inclusion in this book because they, all in very different ways, have created environments that use the strategy of celebrating their location as a way of fostering the kinds of experiences we all dream about when we think of the Hamptons. Some of my earliest memories play out on the shores of Shinnecock Bay, in a care-free world of sand and surf and horseshoe crabs, and those memories combined with the notion of home can be very seductive."

A celebration for the publication of *Design in the Hamptons* will take place on Saturday, September 27, 5–7 p.m., at Mecox. Many of the designers in the book will be there. Todd Merrill and Tom Flynn will be designing special windows at Mecox to celebrate the book. Mecox is located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton.

HunterDouglas
SEASON OF STYLE event
SEPTEMBER 16–DECEMBER 16, 2014

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **37**, MTK Calendar pg. **38**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **41**, Kids' Calendar pg. **46**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

TWILIGHT THURSDAY MUSIC AT WÖLFFER
5–8 p.m. Live music. Wine, cheese and charcuterie are available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *wolffer.com*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Live music every Thursday night at Bay Burger. Recorded live-to-tape for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *631-899-3915 thejamsession.org*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

MONTAUK CLASSIC SURF FISHING TOURNAMENT
Noon. Cash and equipment prizes to be awarded to the three largest bluefish and three largest striped bass hooked and landed from the beach, surf, jetty, bank or pier, beginning at the western-most trip of Napeague State Park. Separate award given to the largest striped bass. New York State minimum qualifying weight/size limits will be in effect. $15 per person. Napeague State Park. *631-321-3510 nysparks.com*

LUNCH AND LEARN: TWO WHEELS ON THE OPEN ROAD
Noon–1 p.m. William Reichling talks about motorcycles. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-382-2373*

SUNSET FRIDAY MUSIC AT WÖLFFER WINE STAND
5–8 p.m. Live music. Wine, cheese and charcuterie are available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *wolffer.com*

SCREENING OF "ENTER HERE"
6 p.m. A film by Amei Wallach on the work and lives of Ilya and Emilia Kabakov. $10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

SOUTHAMPTON SEPTEMBERFEST KICK-OFF PARTY
6:30–10 p.m. Sponsored by the Southampton Rotary Club. Live music by New Life Crisis, gourmet treats provided by food trucks, local craft beer, wine and more. Proceeds support SeptemberFest and the Rotary's scholarship program. $30 in advance/$40 at door. Agawam Park, Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com* *See story on page 29.*

SAG HARBOR AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL KICK-OFF
8 p.m. Concert and fundraiser with jazz bass virtuoso Christian McBride and Friends. $25. VIP tickets and sponsorships available. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0894 oldwhalerschurch.org*

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NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE SCREENING: "MEDEA"
8 p.m. Screening of the National Theatre production of the Greek tragedy Medea, directed by Carrie Cracknell and starring Helen McCrory as Medea. $18. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

SOUTHAMPTON SEPTEMBERFEST
Also 9/28. The 4th Annual Southampton SeptemberFest runs through Sunday, September 28 throughout Southampton Village and the surrounding area. Concerts, Taste of Southampton chowder contest, food vendors, live demonstrations by Maniac Pumpkin Carvers, special dance performance by Teresa Fellion Dance, farmers market, Art in the Park and more. Southampton Village, Southampton. *southamptonseptemberfest.com*

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 10/25. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor. Our farmers gladly accept clean, used bags (plastic and paper), cardboard egg cartons, pint and quart baskets and canning jars for reuse.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 10/15. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 11/22. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Special Saturday farmers market for SeptemberFest. Buy local and fresh in Southampton. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

ART FOR THE ENVIRONMENT AT GALLERY 125
9:30 a.m. A community meeting to discuss the quality of Bellport Bay through the planting of oysters and ribbed mussels. Special guest speaker Gregg Rivara. Gallery 125, 125 S Country Road, Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

YOGA IN THE VINES AT WÖLFFER
10–11 a.m. All levels welcome. Bring your own mat. $25. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

FRIENDS OF ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Every Wednesday and Saturday. Huge selection of gently used books, and a special corner dedicated to kids' books. All profits fund the Rogers Memorial Library. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-599-2391 southamptontrails.org*

BRIDGEHAMPTON FINE ART & CRAFT SHOW
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Sponsored by the South Fork Craftsmen's Guild. Featuring fine art and artisans from the East End, including jewelry, paintings, wood carvings, furniture, photography and more. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *631-726-0209 southforkcrafts.com*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH SIDEWALK SALES
10 a.m.–6 p.m. Weekly (except 10/4). Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3337*

SAG HARBOR AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL
10 a.m.–11 p.m. Free performances in venues throughout Sag Harbor Village. After-party with Mamalee Rose & Friends at 9 p.m., $10 at Bay Street. Tickets available at door only. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *sagharbormusic.org*

BIDEAWEE 5K WALK + RUN
11 a.m.–2 p.m. Come with your canine companions for the 5k. Funds raised help offset the cost of veterinary care, behavioral training, food and shelter for animals in need. Begins at the East Quogue Village Green, corner of Montauk Highway and Lewis Road, East Quogue. *bideawee.org*

HARVEST DAY FAIR
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Costumed trade and craft people will demonstrate carving, beekeeping, blacksmithing, candle-making, basketry and other 19th century skills. Civil War reenactments, hands-on activities and more. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Dan's Papers Presents Dans'ing
2:30 p.m. (See below)

Courtesy S.H.A.M.F.
The Sag Harbor American Music Festival Sept. 26–27

DAN'S PAPERS PRESENTS DANS'ING
2:30 p.m. Dance classes in the afternoon, followed by dance party in the evening. RSVP to dansevents@danspapers.com required. $25 per class. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *Events.DansPapers.com*

SUNSET SATURDAY MUSIC AT WÖLFFER WINE STAND
5–8 p.m. Live music. Wine, cheese and charcuterie are available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *wolffer.com*

STARS OVER BRIDGE GARDENS
7 p.m. Rain/overcast date 10/25. Long Island naturalist John Turner gives a fun astronomy presentation under the night sky. Free, donations welcome. Reservations required. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

PEOPLE SAY NY OPEN MIC AND ART SHOW
8 p.m. All artists, poets, comedians, musicians and audience members are welcome. All ages welcome. Featuring performance by Whale Heart, art on display by Jesse Mosher. $10 cover. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *954-240-0505 peoplesayny.com*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Through 10/12. Featuring various vendors and artisans. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402*

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUE FAIR RED DOT SALE
9 a.m.–3 p.m. Final fair of the season. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing, glass, collectibles and more. 50% off in the Consignment Shop. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

AUTHOR JEFF NICHOLS AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
2–3 p.m. The author reads and discusses Caught: One Man's Maniacal Pursuit of a Sixty Pound Bass and His Experiences With the Black Market Fishing Industry. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

ONE LOVE SVH 1ST ANNUAL GOLF OUTING
11 a.m.–9 p.m. A golf outing in honor of the late Scott Van Hoesen. Proceeds help support his three children. $95–$5,000. Westhampton Country Club,

CALENDAR

35 Pontuck Lane, Westhampton Beach. *516-238-5745 mkt.com/one-love-svh-golf-outing*

230 DOWN: HAPPY HOUR MONDAYS WITH CHRIS
4–7 p.m. $6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

SCREENING OF "ESTEBAN VICENTE: PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST"
7 p.m. The Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival presents film about American Abstract Expressionist Esteban Vicente. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

TANGO TUESDAYS AT HAMPTONS HOUSE OF GARDENS
6:30–7:30 p.m. Come learn basic steps of the romantic and elegant Tango. No previous dance experience required. Admission prices vary depending on number of classes taken; one class per week plus admission to one weekly general ballroom practice party available. Hamptons House of Gardens, 534 North Magee Street, Southampton. *631-259-1385 ballroomforall.org*

WORLD CINEMA AT HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY
7 p.m. Different foreign films each week. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241*

JDTLAB: "TONGUES WILL WAG" BY SARAH AZZARA
7:30 p.m. Workshop production directed by Kate Mueth about a woman who falls for a male impersonator. Other JDTLab workshops: "Eastern Standard," 10/7; My Lessons From Dogs, 10/21; Orphans, 10/28. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

MOVIE NIGHT AT HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY SOUTHAMPTON
6 p.m. An eclectic selection of foreign, documentary and independent film. Free. Great selection of coffee drinks and Tapas available for purchase. Discussion following movie. Hampton Coffee Company, 749 County Road 39A, Southampton. *340-548-2260*

PAINT THE TOWN PINK TREE LIGHTING
6:30 p.m. Tree lighting ceremony sponsored by the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center, the Coalition of Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital, Southampton Chamber of Commerce and the Village and Town of Southampton. Southampton Chamber of Commerce, 76 Main Street, Southampton. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PUBLICK HOUSE
9:30 p.m. Ladies' night and open mic in the taproom. Drink and tap specials. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

HEADSTONE PRESERVATION WORKSHOPS
9 a.m.–4 p.m. Two-day workshop by Joel Snodgrass for local residents interested in the preservation, restoration and care of Southampton Town's historic burying grounds. Free. No tools required, but wear comfortable clothing. Old Southampton Burying Ground, 205 Little Plains Road, Southampton. *631-287-5740*

CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER
5–8 p.m. Live music. Wine, cheese and charcuterie are available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *wolffer.com*

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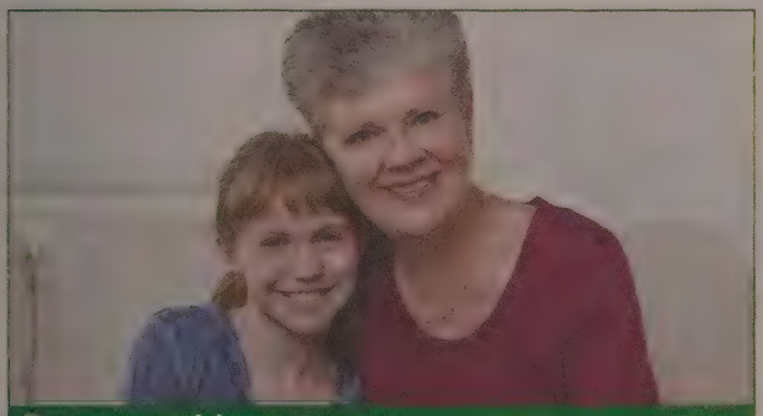
Come Dans'ing on Saturday in Southampton

SPOKEN WORD & JAZZ NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
7–10 p.m. Performances presented by Southampton African American Museum. Featuring Grammy winner J. Ivy and Charles Certain and the Certain Moves Jazz Band. $25 donation. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton*southamptonafricanamericanmuseum.org*

UPCOMING

SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS
10/4, 10/5, 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Live entertainment, fireworks, midway rides, food, vendors and more. Fireworks on 10/4. Good Ground Road, Hampton Bays (by Long Island Rail Road). *631-728-0066 sangennarofeastofthehamptons.com.* *See story on page 28.*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*



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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **37**, MTK Calendar pg. **38**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **41**, Calendar pg. **44**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMER 25

THE MAIZE AT FAIRVIEW FARM
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Through 11/9. Enjoy the beauty of eight acres of 10-feet-tall corn! Wide, comfortable pathways with an intricate design. Two bridges provide views of surrounding farmland, Mecox Bay and Atlantic Ocean. $10/$8 for kids 11 and under. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 69 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-537-6154 fairviewfarmatmecox.com*

PAWS TO READ
4 p.m. For kids K–6 who want to practice their readings skills to a dog. Sign up for a 15-minute time slot. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

PUPPET PLAYGROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT
9–10 a.m. Free play, songs, games, circle fun and a puppet show with Minkie the Monkey. Drop-in $25, membership/punch card $200. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Constructive play encourages early learning. Playtime and circle time with songs and rhymes. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

MOMMY AND ME AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM
11 a.m. Meet farm animals, hear a story, sing a song and more. Open to kids ages 2–4. $90 for 6 classes, $20 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. *631-594-1789*

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES AT ROGERS LIBRARY
4 p.m. Movies in the Teen Room with hot buttered popcorn. Register online in advance. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

SOUTHAMPTON SEPTEMBERFEST
Also 9/28. The 4th Annual Southampton SeptemberFest runs through Sunday, September 28 throughout Southampton Village and the surrounding area. Concerts, Taste of Southampton chowder contest, food vendors, live demonstrations by Maniac Pumpkin Carvers, special dance performance by Teresa Fellion Dance, farmers market, Art in the Park and more. Southampton Village, Southampton. *southamptonseptemberfest.com. See story on page 29.*

FLYING POINT SURF SCHOOL SURF CAST CAMP
9 a.m.–noon. All members of the family welcomed, no fishing experience needed. Fee will include all the equipment, as well as fresh roasted corn. Flying Point Surf School, Sag Harbor. Call for info. *516-885-6607 flyingpointsurfschool.com*

SOFO: SCURRYING SQUIRRELS AND CHIPMUNKS
10 a.m. Learn about squirrels and chipmunks, including their behaviors, diets and how they prepare for the winter. Kids 3–5. $7 per adult/$5 per child 3–12/free 2 and under/free for SoFo members. Call for reservations and meeting places. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

PIONEER KIDS AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM
10 a.m.–noon. Meet farm animals, sow seeds and learn about the life of plants. Open to kids ages 5–10. $120 for 6 classes, $25 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. *631-594-1789*

HAMPTON BAYS 3RD ANNUAL FAMILY FUN DAY AND RUBBER DUCKIE RACE
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Bouncy house, auctions, raffles, animals, magic show, barbecue, live music at 2 p.m., free beverages (non-alcoholic). $5/$15 per family. Fundraiser for Hampton Bays Civic Association. Cowfish Restaurant, 258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. *631-723-6956 hbcivic.org*

HARVEST DAY FAIR
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Costumed trade and craft people will demonstrate carving, beekeeping, blacksmithing, candle-making, basketry and other 19th century skills. Civil War reenactments, hands-on activities and more. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

STARS OVER BRIDGE GARDENS
7 p.m. Rain/overcast date 10/25. Long Island naturalist John Turner gives a fun astronomy presentation under the night sky. Free, donations welcome. Reservations required. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

CMEE MINI GOLF
9 a.m.–5 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End opens its nine-hole mini golf course for kids. The course teaches kids physics and math along the way. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

MORNINGS AT MADOO
11 a.m. Meet at the Madoo Gardens for a story. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

GREEN SCHOOL AFTER-SCHOOL ENRICHMENT
11:45 a.m.–1:15 p.m. For kids 3–5 years old. Young minds are engaged as they explore seasonal farm topics and participate in a unique educational program of animal connection. Flexible enrollment, $25 a day. Call for specific address and details. The Green School, Sagaponack. *631-237-1148*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

PLAY-A-PALOOZA
10 a.m. For birth–4 years. Parents and caregivers play with their kids in a fun, creative environment. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-28
Southampton SeptemberFest
(See below)

Tom Kotchie

Check out the Rubber Duckie race in Hampton Bays Saturday

FIRST STORY TIME AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
10:15 a.m.–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs, and fun in a setting that promotes early literacy skills. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

BABIES & BOOKS
11 a.m. For babies birth–15 months. Baby's first story time, with books, rhymes and finger plays. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

THE MAIZE AT FAIRVIEW FARM
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Through 11/9. Enjoy the beauty of eight acres of 10-feet-tall corn! Wide, comfortable pathways with an intricate design. Two bridges provide views of surrounding farmland, Mecox Bay and Atlantic Ocean. $10/$8 for kids 11 and under. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 69 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-537-6154 fairviewfarmatmecox.com*

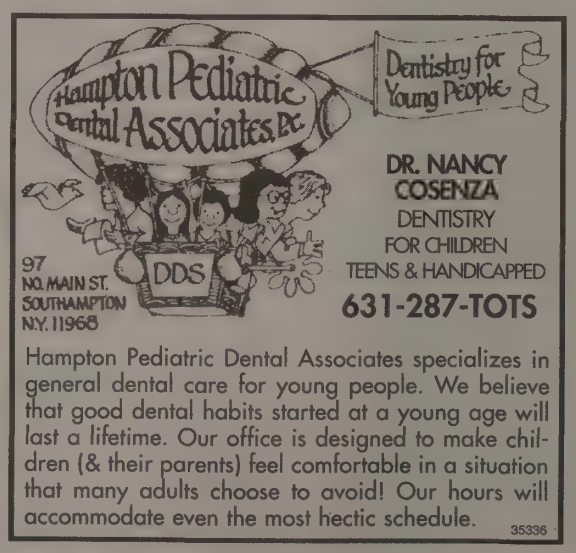
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

MOMMY AND ME AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM
11 a.m. Meet farm animals, hear a story, sing a song and more. Open to kids ages 2–4. $90 for 6 classes, $20 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. *631-594-1789*

UPCOMING

SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS
10/4, 10/5, 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Annual festival returns to the Hamptons, with live entertainment, fireworks, midway rides, food, vendors and more. Fireworks 10/4. Good Ground Road, Hampton Bays (by Long Island Rail Road). *631-728-0066 sangennarofeastofthehamptons.com. See story on page 28.*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*



SIMPLE ART
See what's cooking now.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Enjoy a Septemberfest Evening at the Social Club

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Sit back. Relax. It's the off-season, but it's not quite time to head into hibernation. Southampton Social Club (SSC) is still serving their signature cocktails and, coming in October, a tapas menu to keep things classy through the fall.

The Social Club is unique to the East End scene in that it draws an eclectic crowd—from fine diners to those just out for a drink to nationally recognized celebs—due to its ability to transform from a peaceful dinner oasis to a trendy nightclub with top-notch DJs.

On a recent Saturday, my friends and I decided to indulge in an array of appetizers, alternatively pairing them with the Southampton Mojito—served regular style, as well as in mango and in coconut flavors—and the Social Cooler. Our favorite was the Cooler, a summery concoction fit for a fall night due to the spicy kick of the jalapeño-infused Don Julio tequila. The drink is made with a fresh watermelon purée, lime and is served on the rocks.

Our appetizers proved to be the perfect sampling, as Chef Scott Kampf revealed that the Social Club is now switching from full dinner service to tapas and dancing on Saturday night, filling a void in the trendy off-season scene. Beginning the first week of October, the Social Club will introduce Social Saturdays. The new tapas menu, featuring both light and more substantial items, will replace the full menu, which will still be available for private parties.

Our array of appetizers included the lobster tacos, Social spring roll, braised short rib sliders, jumbo lump crab cake and tequila lime grilled jumbo shrimp. Though not all of the apps we sampled will be on the tapas menu, we quickly came to the conclusion that anything Chef Kampf creates will tantalize the taste buds. And we got a feel for the scene that Social Saturdays will create, as the light dishes were the perfect way to fuel our subsequent dancing.

K. Laffey
The vegetable napolean

The tequila lime shrimp is served cold, perfect for an evening spent by the Social Club's indoor fire. The tapas menu will have a decadent-sounding coconut shrimp with a sweet chili sauce. Also on offer will be braised short rib sliders. Hot and bite-sized, they came with just the right amount of barbecue sauce, more than passing muster from a group of girls who went to school in barbecue-loving North Carolina. The pickle added just the right amount of bite to the savory flavor.

Additionally, Social Saturdays will showcase the Alaskan lump crab cake, mini chicken quesadillas (served with peppers, onion, jalapeno, Monterey Jack cheese and cilantro), chicken lollipops (with a sweet soy sesame barbecue sauce), pizzetta (served with roasted Roma tomatoes, Burratta mozzarella and fresh basil), and edamame and chickpea hummus.

The lump crab cake was pan-seared, allowing the true flavors of the crab to come through, as this dish is only lightly touched. The Dijon aioli made for a nice kick, and the charred lemon added a freshly grilled flavor.

For an entrée, I enjoyed the charred vegetable napoleon, made with almond pesto, fire roasted red peppers, summer squash, zucchini and portabella mushrooms, served on a bed of farro, a grain prepared soft and made flavorful with an heirloom tomato reduction.

I ended the dinner portion of my night with some dessert. As it was my birthday, I was surprised with a sparkler in my white chocolate mousse. The mousse was served in a chocolate bowl and topped with blueberries and strawberries. The creamy concoction was sweet but not overly so, and the now-chocolatey fruit quickly disappeared.

Chef Kampf brought out another dessert for the table—a "rice crispy treat" with a chocolate ganache. With just the right ratio of mallow-to-crispy, this version paired perfectly with the chocolate for an almost s'mores-like taste. The rice crispy treat will be a part of the tapas menu, as will the SSC donuts, served with a crème anglaise and a raspberry coulis.

After dinner, our table was cleared away to make room for dancing, a staple at the Social Club that did not disappear with the season.

Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm St, Southampton. southamptonsocialclub.com, 631-287-1400

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Apple Season on the East End Brings Sweets

BY SILVIA LEHRER

I love the fact that we live in a region of seasonal changes. I often hear how "the summer went so fast," and doesn't it always? Yet we are in what can be the most beautiful months on the East End, September and October. The midday warmth of autumn and cool nights make for very happy campers.

It's also apple time and there is nothing like the bitingly sweet/tart flavor and texture of local apples. A basketful of colorful apples on a dining room sideboard or on a hall table is an appealing and timely decoration, and occasion to dig into your apple dessert files.

There's plenty of time in the cooler months of autumn for baking apple crisps, cakes and pies—and if you're celebrating the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur holidays here are two delectable, no-bake apple desserts that will be nice to have around.

Thinkstock.com

These apples are ripde for the picking.

APPLE DELIGHT WITH RASPBERRY JAM SAUCE

This unusual recipe with Spanish origins features a crisp topping of sautéed breadcrumbs. The dessert can be prepared ahead and assembled 5 or 10 minutes before serving.

Serves 4 to 6

1/4 cup dark raisins
2 tablespoons dry Spanish sherry
2 1/2 pounds apples, Jonagold, Empire or Golden Delicious
1 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1-inch wide slice lemon peel
1 cup day-old coarse bread crumbs
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

For the sauce

1 cup raspberry jam
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Soak the raisins in sherry for about 30 minutes. Meanwhile peel and core the apples and cut into1/2-inch wedges.

2. Put the water in a 3 to 3 1/2 quart saucepan large enough to hold the apples. Add sugar and stir to dissolve over medium heat. Put in the lemon peel and apples and bring to the edge of a boil. Adjust heat to a simmer and cook covered for 10 to 12 minutes until apples are tender but still hold their shape. Add the raisins and carefully stir to mix. Can be prepared several hours ahead.

3. Warm the olive oil in a small skillet and put in the breadcrumbs. Sauté over medium-low heat about 3 minutes until light golden. Drain on paper towels and set aside.

4. Heat the jam with the water and lemon juice, stirring with a wooden spoon for 3 to 4 minutes until softened. Transfer to a small serving bowl.

5. To serve sprinkle some of the breadcrumbs on the bottom of a serving plate, mound the apples on

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Simple *(Continued from previous page)*

top and toss over remaining crumbs. Spoon sauce on top and serve at room temperature.

APPLE PRESERVES, SEPHARDIC STYLE

Apples, one of the first fruits of the fall season, is connected to the High Holidays of Rosh Hashanah, which began on September 24 at sundown for the 10-day period ending with Yom Kippur on October 4. In the tradition of Ashkenazi Jews apple slices are dipped in honey for a sweet New Year. In another tradition, that of Sephardic Jews, apples are cooked in sugar syrup until they form a jam-like preserve.

Makes approximately 2 1/2 cups

1 3/4 to 2 pounds tart apples, such as Granny Smith
2 1/3 cups water
1 1/ 2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Peel, core and grate the apples. Save the skin and seeds.

2. Bring the water and sugar to a boil in a 3 to 3 1/2 quart saucepan, then remove from the heat and set aside. Put the cores, seeds and skins in a separate saucepan with enough water to barely cover, bring to a boil then cook at a brisk simmer for 15 minutes. Strain the liquid and add to the sugar water. Bring to a boil then uncover and cook at a brisk simmer until the syrup evenly coats the back of a wooden spoon, about 18 to 20 minutes. Add the grated apples to the sugar syrup, bring to edge of a boil then adjust heat to medium-low and simmer with cover ajar for 18 to 20 minutes, until mixture is the consistency of semi-thick jam. Remove from heat, stir in the vanilla extract, and cool. Store in mason jars and refrigerate. Serve over sliced pound cake, pancakes or toast.

Ooh, That's Tasty!

BY AJI JONES

NOAH'S in Greenport celebrates harvest season with a Winemakers' Dinner Series beginning Sunday, Sept. 28. Each week features a different vineyard, and a vineyard representative will be present to discuss the wine pairings throughout. The evening will include a five-course tasting menu paired with wines from the highlighted vineyard. The cost is $95 per person, not including tax and gratuity. Dinners will be held in the private dining room and a la carte dinner service will be available in the main dining room. Seating is limited and reservations are strongly recommended. *631-477-6720. chefnoahs.com.*

FRESH HAMPTONS in Bridgehampton is hosting Manly Mondays every week at the bar as part of its weekly Hamptons Theme Nights held Sunday to Thursday. A flat screen TV shows the Monday Night NFL games, and a dinner special is available. The special includes: a New York State grass-fed beef burger or grilled veggie burger with a draught beer or a glass of house wine. The cost is $14, plus tax and gratuity. The main menu is available as well. Select menu items include: grilled Moroccan spiced hanger steak with oven roasted cipollini onions and natural beef jus; hemp flour crusted flounder with organic carrot butter infused with ginger and lemongrass; and wasabi dusted local skate sautéed ginger and Kaffir lime beurre blanc. *631-537-4700. freshhamptons.com.*

LA FONDITA in Amagansett is open Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., serving lunch and dinner. New daily specials are available. Select menu items include: chiles rellenos, roasted poblano pepper stuffed with cheese in salsa roja, served with rice, refried beans, salad and handmade soft corn tortillas; tacos rancheros, chile rubbed grilled chicken tacos with refried beans, rice and ranchero salsa; and tostada de tinga, crisp corn tortilla topped with refried beans, chipotle chicken, lettuce, queso fresco and crema. *631-267-8800. lafondita.net.*

ROWDY HALL in East Hampton kicked off Oktoberfest on Saturday, September 20 and continues through October 5. A feister preis, or prix fixe, is available beginning at 5 p.m. The cost is $24 and specials change weekly. Select menu items include: wiener schnitzel with sautéed black kale and lemon; Kassler Rippchen with pretzel spaetzle and apple mustard; and sauerbraten with braised red cabbage and root vegetable purée. *631-324-8555. rowdyhall.com*

HARBOR BISTRO in East Hampton is hosting date night every Thursday evening beginning at 5 p.m. For every entrée ordered, guests will receive a complimentary glass of wine. Select menu items include: shichimi shrimp linguine with pancetta, shiitake, asparagus and lemon-soy emulsion; Montauk monkfish with sofrito rice, chorizo, mussels, tomato, fennel and saffron; Jamaican jerk pork tenderloin with exotic rice, pickled peaches, lemon and fennel; and five spice Long Island duck breast with root vegetables, chevre, and blackberry-onion jam. *631-324-7300. harborbistro.net.*

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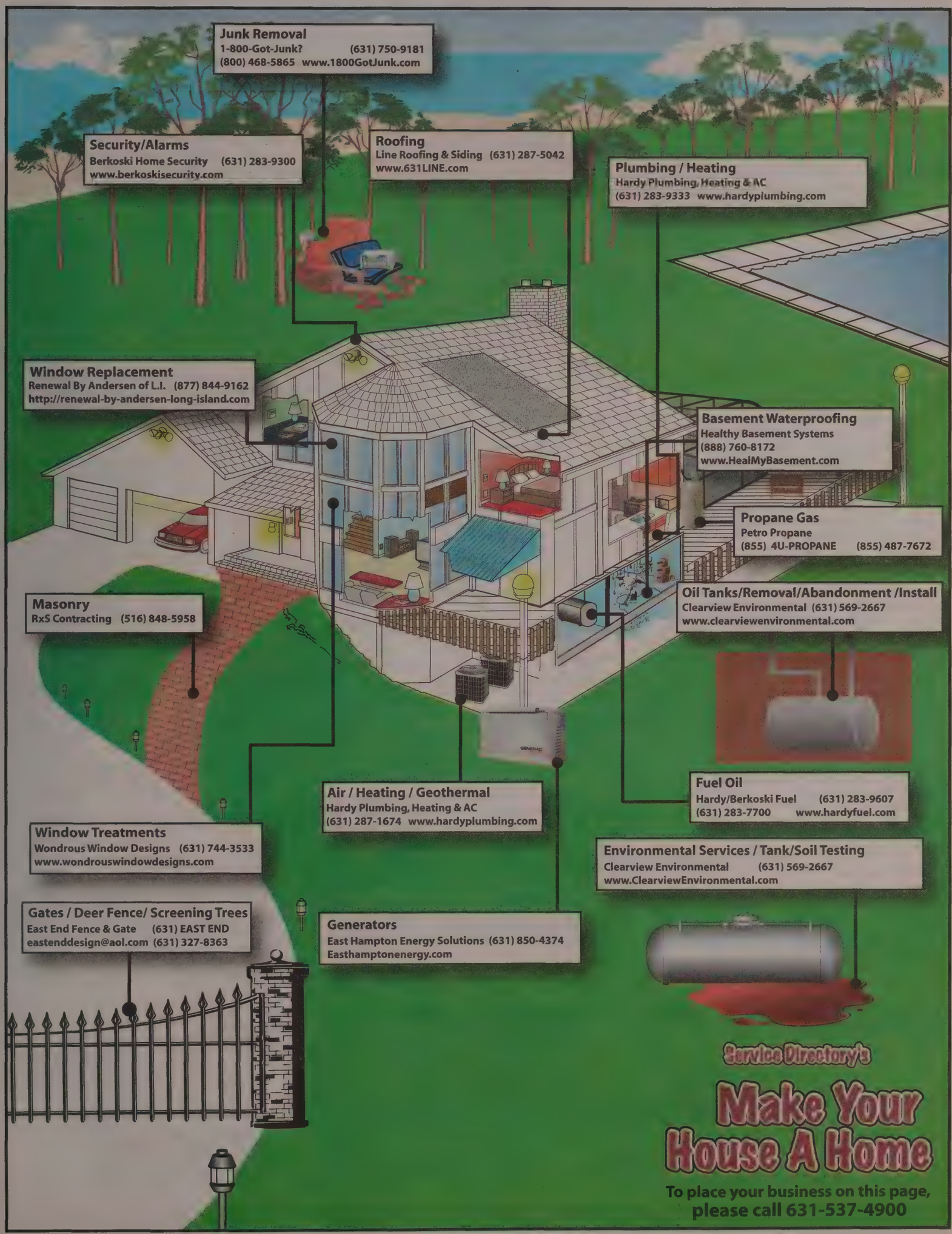
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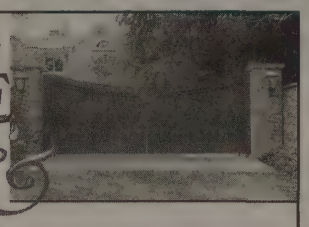

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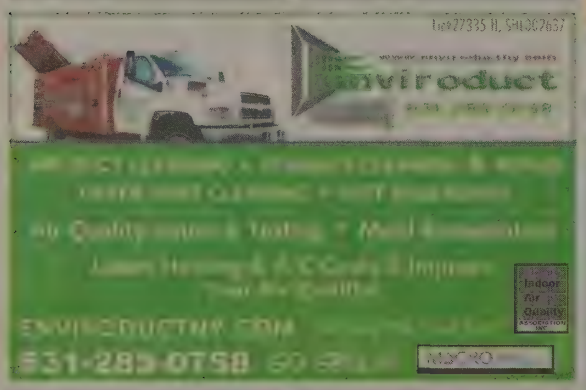

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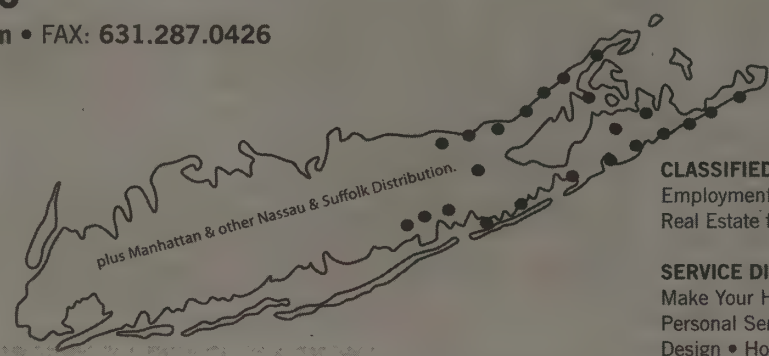

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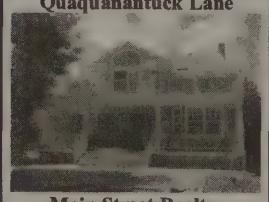
Yet the best feature is the price - $2,500,000.

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY OCTOBER 5 1-3PM
Directions: South on Beach Lane one block, left onto Quaquanantuck Lane



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Sound Beach: $329,000. Water view raised ranch, Shore Drive. 4 bed/ 3 bath, new roof/ appliances/ furnace/ above ground fuel tank, finished basement w/ sliders to backyard, walking distance to beach access, front and rear decks, colorful sunsets. Also available for rent. (917)991-2842

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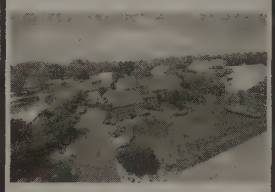
Southampton- Fabulous, newly renovated 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath Condo, stones throw from beach & Village. Beautiful chef's kitchen with all- new high -end cabinetry & counters, living room with fireplace, central air and a new patio perfect for just relaxing or entertaining. Common amenities include landscaped walkways, two swimming pools, six tennis courts and a workout clubroom. Priced to sell! (Internet #12347) Exclusive $590,000

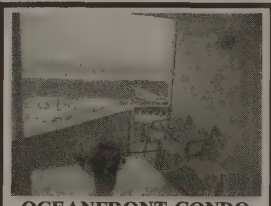
Homes

WATERFRONT



Brookhaven
30 minutes to Hamptons. 162 ft Private Bulkhead. 3,900 sq.ft Contemporary, Master suite w/ fireplace and balcony overlooking canal, Den w/ fireplace, +3 BR's, 3 baths, 2.5 car garage. $575,000.

Owner 631-286-2328



OCEANFRONT CONDO AT DESIRABLE YARDARM
High above the breaking surf, this two bedroom year round condo sets a new standard for oceanfront living! Elevator accessible and tastefully remodeled to add more living space, it offers two bedrooms, two baths, gourmet kitchen, large deck with an unobstructed ocean view, private "members only" beach, two heated pools and three tennis courts. Plus, an EZ walk to WHB Village from prime Dune Road location. Professionally managed, pet friendly, heated and cooled for year round comfort. Rated a TEN but with low maintenance and low taxes.
$ 899,000

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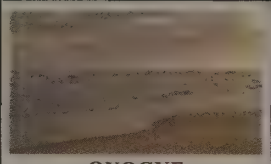
Land



QUOGUE OCEANFRONT
Prime beach front strip of land. Requires variances for building/ development. Useful to add to deeded landlocked property. Private sale. **$360,000.**
917-592-5699

Southampton: Shinnecock Hills, 2 lots subdivided, (lot #1) 1.1 acre, $390k. (lot #2) 1.5 acre $470k. By owner. 631-594-2322

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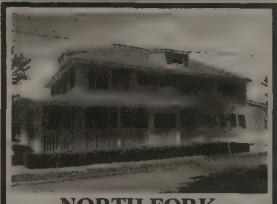
Commercial



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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION
Beautiful homes sold this week.

REAL ESTATE

UNDER A MILLION
Bargains on the East End.

North Fork Shuffle: Restaurants for Sale or Rent

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Those interested in operating a restaurant on the North Fork now have their pick of prime locations—three popular destinations are currently available to buy or lease.

Acclaimed chef Gerard Hayden's **North Fork Table & Inn** in Southold has been put on the market—both the building itself and the business.

The price tag for The North Fork Table & Inn—the number 1 Zagat-rated restaurant on Long Island—is $3.8 million, and that includes the popular Lunch Truck outlet in the back. The inn has four guest rooms plus additional bedrooms that are currently being used for offices and storage. The business continues to operate while it is up for sale.

Oliver Peterson

The Riverhead Project, Riverhead

Lee Minetree, an associate real estate broker with Saunders & Associates, says the establishment has been for sale for a couple weeks now. The building is 7,500 square feet on a plot that is just larger than 1 acre.

Hayden is a Long Island native who, after working at New York City and San Francisco restaurants, opened The North Fork Table & Inn with his wife and pastry chef, Claudia Fleming. Though his restaurant is immensely popular, Hayden has health struggles. He was diagnosed in 2011 with ALS, a progressive neurodegenerative disease often called Lou Gehrig's disease. This year, Hayden was a finalist for the James Beard Foundation's Best Northeast Chef, and in 2012 he received the inaugural Two Forks Outstanding Achievement Award at Dan's Taste of Two Forks.

North Fork Table & Inn is located at 57225 Main Road, Southold.

Courtesy North Fork Table & Inn

The North Fork Table & Inn, Southold

Old Mill Inn, a waterfront restaurant in Mattituck that dates back to 1821, is available for $1.2 million.

Occupying a historic mill, the restaurant has a dining deck outside overlooking Mattituck Creek and an exposed beam pub with fireplace inside. Altogether, the restaurant seats approximately 100 patrons. The lot is .25 acres.

Former part-owners include Fox News personality Greta Van Susteren and former *Ms.* editor Elaine Lafferty. Now the sole owner is essayist Bia Lowe.

Old Mill Inn is located at 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck.

The Riverhead Project, opened by restaurateur Dennis McDermott in 2011 inside a renovated former bank, has closed its doors, and now a new tenant is being sought.

The site is just a hop and a skip from the popular Suffolk Theater, the Long Island Aquarium and the Peconic Riverfront.

The building has a 4,036-square-foot main floor and 3,873-square-foot area underground where the bank vault was transformed into a bar. The lot is .96 acres, and the location is 300 East Main Street, Riverhead.

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AMAGANSETT
Devora Avikzer to John C. Price, 63 Cliff Road
$2,050,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON
232 Mitchells Lane LLC to Mitchells Ravine LLC
232 Mitchells Lane, **$3,000,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Roger F. Vorce Trust to Betty and Michael Wiggins
340 Castle Hill Road, **$1,600,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Flex Development LLC to Michael Yavonditte
8 Main Street, **$1,450,000**

FISHERS ISLAND
Burton G. Tremaine to FBO Associates LLC
3300 Clay Point Road, **$3,890,000**

MATTITUCK
Joan S. York to Project Brizo Limited Partnership
4025 Camp Mineola Road **$1,175,000**

QUIOGUE
Carol and Marco Oliveri to Jeanne Cloppse
23 Quantuck Bay Lane, **$1,350,000**

QUIOGUE
Laurie J. McPherson to Christine Valentino
16 Quantuck Bay Lane, **$1,237,000**

RIVERHEAD
Longwood Realty Corp. to Bell Boulevard Realty LLC
999 Old Country Road, **$3,600,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
U & ME Homes LLC to Alan and Robyn Luchs
16 Southampton Hills Court, **$3,250,000**

Harold M. Unger to Beth and Stephen Wolf
166 Whites Lane, **$1,755,500**

WATER MILL
Daniel T. Stein to Little Noyac Field LLC
74 Little Noyac Path, **$2,100,000**

Alexander D. Stein to 72 Little Noyac Path LLC
72 Little Noyac Path, **$2,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Thomas C. Mullens to Michele and Neil Semel
38 Cross Lane, **$1,405,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
Dina Sontag to Christina and Robert Young
30 Cove Lane, **$1,615,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: WATER MILL ★★★

Jay N. Goldberg to 121 Cobb Isle Road LLC, 121 Cobb Isle Road, **$21,239,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

AMAGANSETT
Farrell Holding Co. Ltd. to Rosenstein Holdings LLC
38 Hawks Nest Lane, **$995,000**

AQUEBOGUE
Joan Marie Cook Trust to Elizabeth and Stuart Schoener, 81 Beach Road, **$500,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Frederick and John Seifert to Gerard Hoolahan
875 Eugenes Road, **$570,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Jodi and Luke Sarsfield to Luke R. Taylor
55 Edwards Hole Road, **$999,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Robert M. Michalowski to Colette and Patrick McArdle
12 Sandpiper Lane, **$550,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Thomas Hangarter to Ian and Jennifer Love
115 Newtown Road, **$560,000**

MATTITUCK
Nancy D. Arnzen to Katie DeLaCruz
145 Wavecrest Lane, **$520,000**

MONTAUK
Christine and Richard Langerfeld to Christian and Sarah Iooss, 230 Fairview Avenue, **$705,000**

SAG HARBOR
Andre and Felicia Collins to Emanuele Tosolini
69 Northside Drive, **$750,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Nicholas Volk to Philippe P. Delgrange
37 South Beach Road, **$850,000**

SOUTHOLD
Josephine Padovan to Ioannis and Stephanie Lagoudis
22455 Soundview Avenue, **$860,000**

SPEONK
David C. LeBleu to Matthew J. Sparks
50 South Phillips Avenue, **$559,000**

WATER MILL
Kristina Lewis to Alex Belknap, 322 Edge of Woods Road, **$645,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Dolores and Louis Mayoka to Laurie and Richard Corey
10 Windwood Court, **$655,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Paulette and Richard Naness to Noel and Tara Darvassy
260 Dune Road Unit 83, **$625,000**

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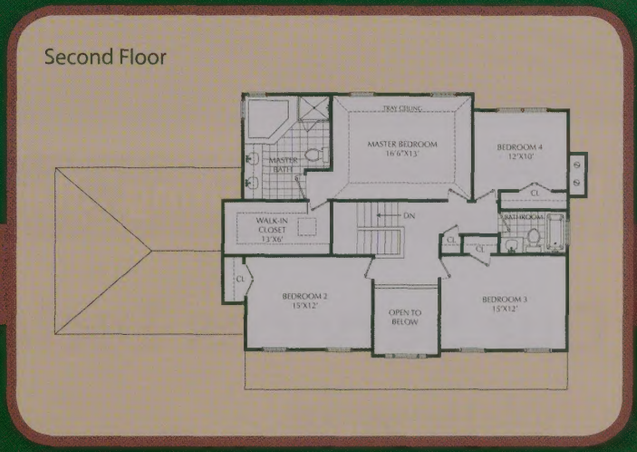

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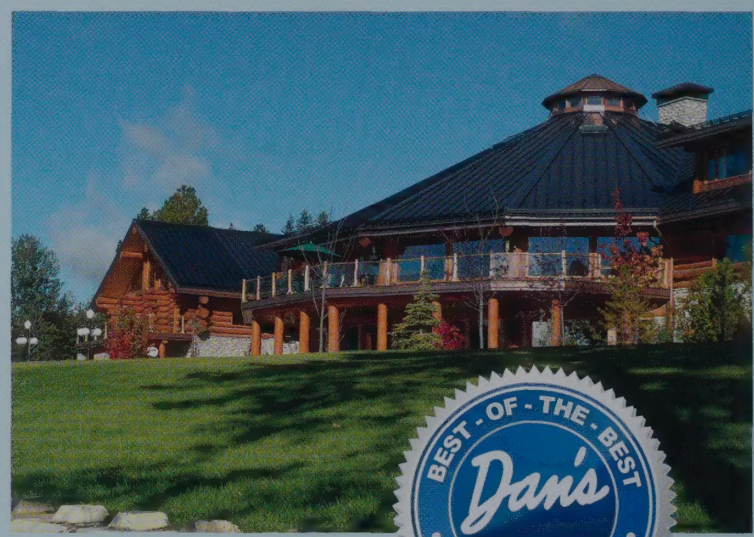

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